Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, November 28, 1966

Record Death Count

747 Persons Die On Roads In The U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record holiday traffic death toll was set when 747 persons were killed in highway accidents during the fourday Thanksgiving weekend. Victims under 18 years of age numbered **130**.

This compared with a non-holiday weekend two weeks ago when 546 died in traffic. Eightyone were under 18.

Both 102-hour periods covered the span from 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday, to midnight

The record toll outstripped the former Thanksgiving holiday death record of 615 set during the four-day period last year, and the all-time traffic death record for a holiday, set during the 1965 Christmas period when 720 died in a 78-hour count.

Many accidents resulted in multiple fatalities, with two to five persons killed in a single crash. Five persons including two married couples died in one head-on collision near Dryden, N. Y., Saturday. Several fourdeath smashups were reported. Sunday was by far the dead-

liest day with nearly 250 deaths. Apparently, the unusually mild, pleasant weather over most of the nation during the holiday lured unprecedented numbers of persons onto the highways. Millions crowded the roads going home on the last day of the weekend, many running into unfavorable weather conditions posed by widespread rain in the central section of the country, and some snow and freezing in the northern states.

The National Safety Council reports that 49,000 persons died in traffic accidents last year. The count through September of this year reached 38,190 about 20 per cent more than for the first nine months of 1965.

This year the nation has about 65 million drivers, and they are expected to travel considerably more than the 880 billion traffic miles estimated last year.

The safety council says the much of the nation.

Holiday's Death Toll Reaches 20

mar, Mo., was killed Sunday for 1966 as a result of a traffic when her car rammed the side accident. This compares with of the locomotive on a Missouri only nine which occurred in Pacific freight train at a cross-

Mo., was killed Sunday when a leased mail truck skidded off Dinner for GOP U.S. 65 on a curve four miles north of Sedalia. Combs was a A victory dinner and rally

night in the head-on collision of This will be a victory celetwo cars on the Belt Highway bration to honor the successful to newsmen at the regular mili-

in the wrong lane and running without lights when it met a car driven by Charles E. Culver, 26, also of St. Joseph. Culver, 26

by the Gorman car.

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 8) door.



KILLED INSTANTLY - Shown is Paul E. Combs. 37, Marshall, passenger in a mail truck driven by Claude Wesley Henderson, 47, Marshall. Combs was apparently partially

thrown from the vehicle after it skidded and left the roadbed on Highway 65. Death was said to have occurred instantly.



ACCIDENT VEHICLE—This 1962 International truck, contracted to carry mail between Mar-shall and Sedalia, was the vehicle in which Paul E. Combs, 37, Marshall, was a passenger. The vehicle, driven by Claude Wesley Henderson, 47, Marshall, left the highway about four miles north of Sedalia, resulting (Democrat-Capital photo)

County's 13th Fatality

The safety council says the Thanksgiving period is not usually regarded as a heavy traffic Man Killed Instantly In period. But it pointed out that at the beginning of the Thanks-giving weekend roads were dry and temperatures mild through

65, was that of Paul E. Combs, limits of Sedalia. truck overturned about 4:15 way and in some manner the caught by the cab on the paso'clock Sunday morning approx-Twenty persons were killed in the vehicle which was re-

Paul E. Combs, 39, Marshall, Tuesday Victory

passenger in the truck driven will be held by the GOP at 6:30 men said the 37-year-old man by Claude Henderson, 46, of Marshall, who was not hurt. Smith-Cotton High School Cafe-The patrol said Combs was thrown out and the truck rolled County Republican Committee. Dorman Steelman, State Re- munist political stand."

Sandra K. Gorman, 29, St. publican Committee Chairman, Joseph, was killed Saturday will be the featured speaker.

northeast of St. Joseph. Two Republican candidates in the last election, in particular John Spokesmen said he had the last election of the Successful tary Vietnamese military briefing. Spokesmen said he had been a member of the Communication of the Successful tary Vietnamese military briefing. C. Rayn, State Senator - Elect been a member of the Commu-Police said the car driven by from the 28th District. The dinthe victim was reported to be ner will also serve as a fund plained he had joined when the

they were forced off the road man. Tickets are available Division. Neil Walker, 45, of McClure, Thomas, Chairman, Don Callis, he became ill "and taking this

over the long Thanksgiving ley Henderson, 47, 520 East Jackson, Marshall. Mrs. Lelia Livingston, 64, La-Combs' death was the 13th To South

(AP) - The Vietnamese military command today displayed a man it said was the highest. ranking Viet Cong to defect. He was identified as Lt. Col. Le Xuan Chuyen, alias Thanh Son.

Government military spokes-

Wearing a white, shortsleeved shirt and blue-gray

ver and a passenger in his car, ter of ceremonies. Mrs. Paul army in 1945 and in 1960 was Mrs. Phyllis George, of St. Jo-Bidstrup will serve as General promoted to lieutenant colonel seph, were hospitalized. Drivers Chairman, Mrs. Herbert Siefert and named commander of the of two other cars said they will serve as Decorations Chair- 66th Regiment, 304th Viet Cong

Ill., was killed Saturday in a three-car collision on U.S. 61 two miles south of Jackson. Troopers said Walker's pickup was struck head-on by a car driven by Doris Larkin, 33, of Jackson, Troopers Larkin, 33, of Jackson, the pettis County Republican Committeemen and women or by calling TA 6-2254, or they will be available at the door.

Thomas, Chairman, Don Callis, he became in and taking this opportunity, he asked to be nursed at Miss Hiep's house in successful asked to be nursed at Miss Hiep's house in the cause of death. Examination of the body revealed a severe crushed chest, girl who rallied to the government of Viet Nam together with him."

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The first fatality recorded as the year of 1965, for Pettis truck turned back and went into a result of an accident on the County. These deaths are all a side skid off of the east shoulnew stretch of North Highway on highways outside the city der, turning over on its side as it went into the ditch. Combs 37, of 521 East Vest, Marshall, The 1962 International truck was apparently thrown partly killed when a contract mail was headed south on the high- out of the vehicle and was

senger side of the truck. The door of the truck cab on that side apparently opened, throwing Combs out. He was killed instantly.

Allen Arnwine, 32, 612 East 12th Street, and Guy Bachman, 70, 151 Summer, came upon the accident and drove to the farm SAIGON, South Viet Nam of Harry Runge from which they had the State Highway Patrol notified in Lee's Summit, and in turn called a trooper through the Sedalia Police. They then returned to the scene and assisted Henderson to climb out through the driver's side of the

> Henderson said he had been driving the mail truck for seven years between Marshall and Sedalia for Waite H. Smith, 467 South Redmond, Marshall, who has the contract to haul mail between the two cities.

Henderson said Combs and he had been buddies many years and that Combs was just riding with him to keep him company. Asked what happened he first said "I really don't know." And later remarked, "I might have gone to sleep woke up and put the brakes on. I really don't know."

Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle of the State Highway Patrol conducted an investigation of the ac-Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher,

coroner, was notified and went to the scene and viewed the body, and later went to the Alexander Funeral Home where

Allied Forces Claim 509 Viet Cong Killed In Hunt

19-Day Hunt-And-Kill **Operation Along Coast**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)-U.S. Marines, South Koreans and government forces have killed 509 Viet Cong in a 19-day hunt-and-kill operation near South Viet Nam's central coast, it was reported today.

The U.S. Command reported U.S. B52 bombers pounded the suspected central headquarters of the Viet Cong northwest of Saigon while enemy mortar crews fired against U.S. troops in the central highlands but without effect.

Fighting on the ground elsewhere slackened.

ciated Press correspond-

ent Bob Gassaway re-

ported from operational

headquarters in the 1st

were aimed at troops of the U.S.

The Weather

babilities near zero.

The temperature Monday

was 30 at 7 a. m. and 40 at

noon. Low Sunday night

was 30.

The temperature one year

year ago today was high 59;

low 41; two years ago, high

24: low 9; three years ago,

high 70; low 49.

Lake of Ozark stage: 53.5

feet; 6:5 below full reser-

voir; no change.

Fast Action May Have Saved Lives

Slams Plane Into Tree Tops To Get People Onto Floor

Capt. Richard A. Nagel Jr., 34 of Kenmore, N.Y., managed 4th and 25th Divisions in posito crash land the plane despite a tions around the Plei Djereng smoke-filled cockpit and fire special Forces — Green Beret raging out of control in the camp in the central highlands

All but one of the 37 persons on board escaped serious injury in the crash at Dau Tieng Saturday. One U.S. soldier-passenger reportedly has serious internal about 18 miles from the Green

takeoff of the day ferrying sol-diers at the end of Operation Attleboro, the biggest U.S. oper- attack came after sundown ation of the war. His twin-en- against troops of the 25th and gine C123 Provider was hit by 4th Divisions about four miles intense ground fire just after south of the camp. A spokesman lifting from the airstrip.

"We had been warned of possible ground fire," said Nagel. "We fly with our windows open so we can hear it. This sounded like it was coming from four locations. Then we heard the slugs ripping into the plane about midway along the fuselage. Immediately a fire broke out above the left wheel well."

Nagel was sitting in the copilot's seat checking out a Thai air force officer as aircraft commander. The American took command of the damaged craft and swung back toward the

Panic swept the passengers when liquid fire dripped from ruptured hydraulic lines in the ceiling. They grabbed the few available parachutes and tried to pry open emergency windows, Nagel said.

Airman 1.C. Ray A. Houck, 20, of Cement City, Mich., was

fighting the flames with a fire extinguisher and pushed passengers away from windows.

Choose Leader For State Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -Republican House members caucused today to choose a minority floor leader and other of-ficers for the 1967 legislature.

The incumbent is Rep. Ronald M. Belt of Macon. He is being challenged by Rep. R. J. (Bus) King of St. Louis County, a former floor leader, and Rep. Robert E. Young of Carthage. The Democrats nominated Rep. James E. Godfrey of St. Louis for speaker earlier.

The allied coastal op- Only One Of Province, about 350 Quintuplets eration in Quang Ngai miles northeast of Saigon, began Nov. 7. Asso- Still Alive

One Tiny Baby Is Still Struggling For Its Survival

Corps area north of the SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force captain told today how he slammed his crippled transport into tree-led 450 Communications to broad a hout one and a half inches in diameter. There was no other damage to tiny girls still struggling to surtiny girls still struggling to surting the property, he said.

The same ailment that killed to be considered as a part of about one and a half inches in diameter. There was no other damage to the property, he said.

Delph said one entire rack of the property of the Aranson quintuplets died today, leaving only one of the property, he said.

tops to knock down passengers led 458 Communist guer-who panicked when liquid rillas while the U.S. Ma-flames poured from the plane's rines reported killing 51. The enemy mortar attacks prematurely Saturday to Mrs. Michael Aranson, 22 onetime kindergarten teacher. The surviving child, Roni Sue,

> "She is kicking and crying and we are very hopeful," said about 240 miles north of Saigon. one physician.
>
> Roni Sue was the first-born the loss is fully insured.

A U.S. spokesman said in the and the largest at one pound 12 first attack, North Vietnamese

Beret camp but all fell short. No at 2:15 a.m., Sunday just short

II S. casualties were reported of 24 hours after birth. The second-born, Amy Beth, died at The second enemy mortar 2:15 p.m. and the fourth-born, Kimberly Ann, at 3:40 p.m.

Dr. Lee Bass, chief of pediatrics at Magee-Women's Hospital, said there also was a possisaid 24 enemy rounds were fired bility that Marci Jill's brain had been damaged by lack of oxy-

at a command post but all fell outside the defense permieter. A tube was inserted into the (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 5) infant's windpipe — trachea —

> chanical respirator was breathing for her.

Fair and rather cold thru Tuesday; colder with hard breathing was somewhat lafreeze tonight. Highs Tuesday in 40s. Lows tonight bored but not artificially aided. near 20. Precipitation pro-

"Roni Sue continues to look very good," Bass said. "There's still the crucial 72-hour period to get through for the respiratory problem, but if she gets through lifted. that there is a good chance she can be a healthy baby."

doctor said.

membrane disease, a common retaliate, the demonstrations cause of death among prema- took on an antigovernment tone. ture infants, but that this would have to be confirmed by more detailed studies.

\$10,000 In Clothing Stolen Here

Local Store Says 144 Suits, Ten Topcoats Are Gone

Some \$10,000 worth of men's suits and topcoats were reported stolen Monday morning from the Colonial Shop in the Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

Police were called at 9:01 a.m. by manager Tom Delph who said that he discovered the theft when he opened the store. Delph told The Sedalia Democrat-Capital the break-in had to occur sometime between 3:30 p.m. Sunday when he left the store and the time of his arrival this morning.

Investigating officer Sgt. Perry Franklin indicated entrance was gained by forcing the front PITTSBURGH (AP)-Another door with a bar of about one

> it appeared the thieves had taken the most accessible apparel. He stated that 144 suits and ten topcoats are missing.

A sum of money amounting to \$50, which was in an open cash was reported in good condition. register and easily in reach, was not touched. Delph added. He said that this was the first break-in the store has had, and

rounds at 4th Division troops about 18 miles from the Green Beret camp but all fall short No.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) -Prime Minister Wasfi Tell charged today that the violent antigovernment demonstrations in Jordan were subsidized with considerable amounts of money from the two hostile Arab nathrough her mouth and a me-

Tell declined to identify them, but the United Arab Republic Roni Sue was in a heated and and Syria, both antimonarchist, glass-enclosed incubator. Her have been waging a vehement propaganda campaign against

King Hussein's regime. The situation in West Jordan, center of the disorders, is returning to normal, Tell said, and most curfews have been

Armored squads of Jordan's Aranson and his wife, Patti, Arab Legion checked new dem-'are very anxious to get one onstrations Sunday in towns live baby and are praying," the along the border. The demonstrations followed an Israeli Bass said preliminary autopsy army raid on three Jordanian reports indicated the three frontier villages earlier this deaths were due to hyaline month. When Jordan did not

> Tell said four civilians and a soldier were killed in the West Jordan demonstrations last

> He told a news conference the riotous demonstrations began as a "genuine expression of indignation and anger against Israel and a demand for arms and the strengthening of border forces against Israel.'

"There is no doubt the anger was genuine," the prime minis-ter said. "It was a perfectly healthy phenomenon. I would join such demonstrations myself if I were not prime minister."

However, he said, the demonstrations were exploited by subversive elements "and when the situation got out of hand the police intervened." He added that the Jordanian army moved into the trouble areas "only on the request of the citizens themselves.'

Santa Claus On Bond **Following His Landing**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A Santa Claus and his helper not only await Christmas but also arraignment on a charge of parachuting illegally into a shopping center.

The two men, clad in red suits, floated to the ground Saturday at the Thruway Plaza in suburban Cheektowaga amid cheers from children and other

Policemen immediately charged the pair with violating a general business law that pro-

Near Century Mark



100th Birthday dinner at Flat Creek Inn Saturday, although his birthday is not until Wednesday, when he will have a reception, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Wesley Methodist Church. Seated: Judge E. W. Couey, 1020 West Fourth, ar

Lawrence Couey, Fayette, a son; Miss Edyth Couey of the home, and Mrs. Tropha Bockelman, Quincy Apartments, daughters. These are his immediate family. Others in his family

(Democrat-Capital photo) hibits parachute jumping.



Ann Landers

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Dear Ann Landers: For 25 too. I also suggest that you years I have been married to a steer clear of "companionable" woman who has multiple sclero- relationships with other women. Such relationships are difficult sis, a crippling disease.

If I held an 8 to 5 job I could -perhaps impossible-to conhave a fairly easy life, but I trol. would need to hire a companion for my wife. Instead, I arment is to forget the alternation for my wife. Instead, I arment is to forget the alternation for my wife. ranged things so I am close by tives. Make up your mind that and yet not a handmaiden to you will go dancing again when her. I own and operate a sum- your wife can go with you. Re- 9:00 2-3-9-10 Big Valley mer camp for boys. In the win- missions do occur. Nothing is ter I run a ski lodge.

I'm an active, fun-loving 47 who enjoys mountain climbing, skiing, horseback riding, camping and fishing. I'm becoming frustrated because of what I am missing. I'd give anything to put my arms around a woman and feel the response of her me some real lessons in courarms around me. I want to age. walk into a dining room with a woman at my side. I want lessness and compassion but no to dance and swim and hike with a woman who shares my Circumstances have given you 3 Tonight love of nature. I ache for the a real opportunity to acquire companionship of a female who can do something with me besides sit.

Is it possible to share such - ANONYMOUS, PLEASE pleasures with another woman without becoming emotionally involved? I doubt it. So what help you with your problems. her, gift exchange and to comam I to do? What about others Send them to her in care of plete Christmas parade plans. who are married to crippled this newspaper enclosing a letter but please don't use my name. — SIGNATURE WITH-HELD

Dear Friend: It would be easy to respond with pious platitudes but your frankness and honesty deserve better.

Frequently when I lack the knowledge or experience to advise a reader I call on an expert. The expert I have asked to respond to your letter is a Chicago colleague. His answer MWC will meet at 2 p.m. with tells you more about him than Mrs. Hayman Higgins, not as I ever could. Here it is:

Dear Mr. - -Ann Landers has asked me hold a business meeting at 8 to answer your letter. I do not p.m. at the Knights of Columhave Ann's wisdom, but I do bus Hall. have intimate knowledge of your problem since I have lived meets at 2 p.m. at Heard Mem-

orial Club House. with it for 19 years. There is no universal solution Morni because the needs, the temper- Bridge Club meets at 10:15 a.m. each individual differ. A solution that makes sense to me may be totally unacceptable to Service of Wesley Church will

meet. Prayer service at 10 a.m. You say many normal activ. in parlor ities are denied you because of your wife's affliction. I hope meets. Sacred Heart Students you have not magnified the im- will sing Christmas carols at portance of these activities 7:30 p.m. Business meeting will merely because you feel you follow. are being cheated. Some men have wives who can dance all executive meeting, 9:30 a.m.; night, but they have bitterly unhappy marriages.

Your wife's disability is tragic, but it would be infinitely more tragic if you allowed it to embitter you. Try to think of her misfortune as your opportunity for personal fulfillment. How many people feel truly needed? Well, you are.

If you are frustrated and restless because of the things you are missing I suggest you keep it to yourself. Remember your wife is missing some things,

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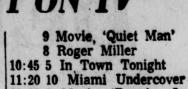
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Sardinian Village **Becomes Boom Town**

ROME (AP) - A village in a central Sardinian mountainland so bleak it doesn't even have bandits has become a modern small town - thanks to modern rocketry and missiles.

The village's improbable name of Perdasdefogu may have been an omen. In Sard dialect it means "lost fire."

Ten years after the remote hamlet was chosen as the site for Italy's missile study center, with test launching pads at nearby Alto di Quirra, its 2,000 oldtime residents can hardly recognize the place. Its population has doubled.

The influx of new residents working at the center has made the old water system inadequate. A new aqueduct is planned and a new road will planned and a new road will
link the growing village to
Carlieri in the court and Nuoro
Dial TA 6-1000. Cagliari in the south and Nuoro to the north.

The town is fast growing away from one of the main reasons it was selected. The region



ISLAND-HOPPING on a small scale is done by this paratrooper as he keeps watch for the enemy in Viet Nam. He was assigned to the little rock island while other members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade erossed the Song Dong Nai river farther downstream.

endangered if missiles misfired or went out of control. Now building is booming.

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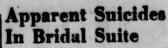
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RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -Coroner M.W. Bennett has ruled Early Sunday Fire

Runnell, 45, were found shot to firemen two hours to control death Saturday. Bennett said the blaze, which was fed by Mrs. Adams shot her sleeping fuel oil and bottled gas. husband with a .25 caliber pistol The fire started in a clothes chest.

bridal suite because they were Vaughn Petry home, igniting it. observing their wedding anniversary.

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Caldwell Adams, 46, Harnett
County farmer, and his wife,

It took Trenton and Laredo

and then fired two shots into her closet of the Ronnie Owens home. Heat caused the safety The Adams went to the motel plug on a bottle of gas to blow Friday night and asked for the and flames shot across to the

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Guild Awards Republicans For Actors' Benevolence

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The tee equally between critics and producers, directors and writers supporters of President Johnguilds give annual awards for son's Viet Nam policies in the achievements in the profession, but not the actors. They give their award for excellence as a human being.

award is: "For outstanding resentation on foreign relations achievement in fostering the and other important commitfinest ideals of the acting tees. profession." As Ronald Reagan put it, it "is not presented just for longtime excellence on screen; it should really be called the 'above and beyond'

Last year it was presented to Bob Hope, the most selfless of entertainers in giving his services to worthy causes.

Last week California Gov .elect Reagan presented the award to Barbara Stanwyck, and guild members thundered of compromising such matters. their approval with a standing

ness, human misery and pover- choices. ty, both here and abroad.

and craft of the best."

she was presenting the award to Reagan, dissolved in tears.

evens it all out, when an event beneficence reached print. like this happens in your life."

Younger ptrformers view her thony D. Fay, now 36. with awe, but she puts them at Now starring in the television ease with her casual manner Western, "The Big Valley," she and helpful advice.

Less well known is Miss Stan- career — and her good works.

Get More Seats On Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans hold the cards which could divide the influential Senate Foreign Relations Commitnew Congress.

Their Senate ranks increased by three in the Nov. 8 election, Republican leaders are expect-The actual phrasing of the ed to demand greater party rep-

Democrats now outnumber the GOP 13 to 6 on the Foreign Relations group headed by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark. Under the new party division of 64 to 36, the Democrats would be entitled to only 12 members.

There are no vacancies on Democratic Leader Mike Mans- the income tax. field and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen have a way

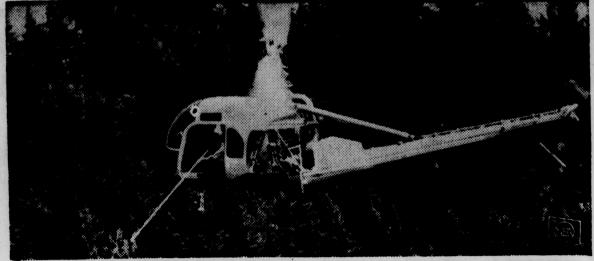
Said Reagan: "This girl has open the way under the seniorigiven of herself in unpublished ty system for Sen. John Sherworks of charity and good cit- man Cooper, R-Ky., a former will be asking for larger repre- where the deficit is called for as izenship. I think there are few ambassador to India, to claim sentation on the Armed Services a result of national defense convicted of keeping their chilamong us of fellow performers the new spot if he chooses to do or in the public who have any so. Most of the GOP members Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., Dr. Walter W. this artist's devotion to those Senate service seem already set bered 12 to 5 by the Democrats. Council of Economic Advisers who are handicapped by blind- with the committees of their Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R- under John F. Kennedy and

'We have known her in this it has 10 members who have open if that committee were tax boost as a device to slow the day he sympathized with the \$5 to \$100 or imprisonment for 5 profession as truly a profession- given general support to John- enlarged also. al and an exponent of our art son's Viet Nam course and 9 Saltonstall's retirement opens On the NBC program "Meet Miss Stanwyck, who had been of the President's actions. Coop- erful Appropriations Commit- a tax increase should be coupled tricked into attending the guild er falls in the latter category.

"It is a long road," she said wyck's work for charity. She interested in this choice spot. Minnesota economics professor, after accepting the statuette likes it that way. Once she "There are a lot of bumps and threatened to fire her longtime rocks in it, but this kind of press agent if news of a certain

The "bumps and rocks" of No star in films is better liked her life are well known. She was by her fellow workers than married from 1928 to 1935 to Stanwyck. To the crewmen who comedian Frank Fay, and from have worked with her for 30-odd 1939 to 1951 to Robert Taylor. years, she is always "Missy," She has been estranged since and they treat her like royalty. 1952 from her adopted son, An-

devotes her life to her acting



TREETOP TRIMMING and testing became much easier when Dept. of Agriculture officials began attacking their problem from above, instead of below. A new helicopter-mounted tool with a scissors on the end has replaced old methods of climbing the trees or shooting off the top with a rifle. By collecting and analyzing treetop foliage, scientists hope to develop new methods of aerial photography or imagery to determine insect and disease damage to forests.

Rep. Boggs Sees Increase In US Taxes

But the Louisianan says Johnson "hasn't told me so."

Boggs, back from talks with

Bennett, R-Utah, leads in senio- a recession.

105 E. Second St.

ask the new Congress for a \$10- magnitude" over revenues an increase in war costs of \$10 musical score were modern. the committee, however, and billion to \$15-billion increase in pegged at between \$115 billion billion to \$12 billion. and \$118 billion.

Boggs added: "I would think Keep Children Home that both parties, having com-An increase in membership to Johnson in Texas last week, sponsibility, will face up to such add one more Republican could open the way under the seniori-

Dr. Walter W. Heller, former comprehension of the extent of who outrank Cooper in length of where they now are outnum-chairman of the President's Mass., retires in January and Johnson, again urged a 5 per As the committee now stands, thus there might be two spots cent across-the-board income

who have been critical at times a Republican place on the pow- the Press," Heller said Sunday tee, now controlled by the Dem- with an easing of interest rates. meeting on the pretense that Republicans also probably ocrats 18 to 9. Sen. Wallace F. He said this would not bring on

rity among those who might be Heller, now a University of

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states, however, have laws against bigamy.

mitted themselves to fiscal re- In Poor Road Protest SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) -

Twelve parents from a remote cials. At no time did the viewer of that proportion, particularly section of Rio Arriba County in feel that some editor had northern New Mexico have been but "if you want your children dren out of school to protest to get the opportunities they what they claimed was the dan-deserve, you should do everygerous condition of roads over thing humanly possible to see which their children had to that they get an education."

> In a nonjury trial, Dist. Judge Wednesday on the misdemeanor Samuel Z. Montoya said Satur- charge which carries a fine of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. television program "Face the based his tax increase advocacy Hale Boggs, the third-ranking Nation" that projected expendion a \$20-billion increase in govitt love affairs, fights, gunplay test play, "Viet Rock," violently Democratic leader in the House tures of \$125 billion will bring ernment spending, 4 to 5 per and nightclub scenes, but the anti-war and anti-Viet Nam war predicts President Johnson will "a deficit of a considerable cent boost in plant spending and clothes, the dialogue and the particularly.

date the breaks for commer-

parents' desire for a better road to 90 days.

chopped out an important hunk to the young woman who had AP Television-Radio Writer

Old Faithful Story Line In NBC Movie

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

viewing in many ways.

of plot to make room for a sales authored it. NEW YORK (AP) - "Fame pitch. Is the Name of the Game" a There were some engaging mentary Sunday was partly a two-hour motion picture made people, too. Tony Franciosa memoir of the attack and, more

for initial television broadcast, played the star reporter eager importantly, a resume of where proved to be very satisfactory for the scoop as if he had invented the character. Jill St. since that day. It was a curious-The NBC broadcast Saturday John, the beautiful blonde temp- ly disquieting summary, touchnight was a bright, slick retread tress, may have telegraphed the ing on matters ranging from of one of the most familiar plots windup by her aggressive be- nuclear terror to the Beatles, in movieland. It was of particu- havior but she added some zing and full of irony and adding up lar interest inside the industry to the business.

because it may start a trend The show must be counted as perhaps the Peace Corps. now that the supply of old mov- a successful experiment. It was ies is running low. After NBC not a major motion picture, but has shown the million-dollar it was lively, gay and held one's movie several times, it will be attention to the end. The real released for theater distribu- name of the game is entertainment - and this one filled the The story line was as old as bill. the talkies: The intrepid, wise-

ABC's "Scope" which has cracking star reporter who talks concentrated for almost a year back to his boss, confounds the on the Viet Nam conflict, almost cops and solves the murder. It timidly showed excerpts Saturwas spiced with blackmail, illic- day from an off-Broadway pro-

The scenes from the play Because it was made for teleseemed amateurish and overvision's small screens, there emotional, but host Howard K. were plenty of closeups and Smith was so nervously eager to large, busy scenes were avoid- disassociate himself with the ed. It was designed to fit the whole thing he was almost rude time period and to accommo-

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Douglas McCarty (Sedalia)

Douglas H. McCarty, 90, died at the home of his daughter, Tenth, died at 6:30 a.m. Mon-Mrs. Dan Jones, 3124 South day, at Bothwell Hospital. Kentucky, early Sunday morn- Born Nov. 14, 1893, in Alma-

Georgia Lou, was born. They moved to Warsaw in 1923 where 25 years. His wife died in 1949. From 1949 to 1962 he was as-Gunstock factory and for the past two and a half years has vives of the home. resided in Sedalia with his

Clyde McCarty, Jr., Rolla, and less, Sun City, Ariz. Art McCarty, Jr., Mission, Kan. Preceding him in death were

at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gladys and Mina Deal, Mildred Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, Moon and Olive Kabler, and N.D., referred to this in talking with the Rev. Lloyd McKenney one brother, William Deal. to officiate.

Burial will be in Crown Hill the First Methodist Church. Cemetery.

at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

(LaMonte)

Mrs. Bessie Keller, 85, La- Raymond (Dick) Edmondson, Monte, died at 6:30 p.m. Sun- 61, 208 South Franklin, Windday, at the Wallace Retirement sor, died of a heart attack at cried. "Here, take my dollar Home, where she had been for his home Sunday at 10:50 a.m. bill. the past three years.

in Enon, daughter of James Richard and Julie Ann Edmondwas married to Clinton Wells the Windsor community. May 4, Keller. She was a member of 1929, he was married to Polly said Sunday night. the Christian Church.

She is survived by one daugh-

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte, with Christian Church, Windsor.

Cemetery.

Charlotte Pollman (California)

in failing health for several grandchildren.

was married to John Frederick Oak Cemetery. Pollman, who died Feb. 19, 1922. The body is at the Gouge She was a member of the United Funeral Home. Church of Christ.

Surviving are one son, Harry Pollman, and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Messerli and Mrs. Charles Kocher, all of California, seven grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

ter, three sons, six sisters and orial Hospital on Sunday. five brothers.

at 2 p.m. Monday at the Salem Mr. and Mrs. Archie Matthews,

Pallbearers were: Sam Bow- Trigg, Higginsville. er, Albert Kusgen, Herman

Mrs. Ann Miller (St. Louis)

Mrs. Ann Miller, 5047 Rosa, St. Louis, mother of Mrs. John C. McCloskey, 2330 West First, Sedalia, died Nov. 27, at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

The body is at the Kriegshauer Funeral Home, 4228 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis.

519 Se. Ohio

Harley H. Deal (Sedalia)

Harley H. Deal, 646 East

kee County, Ia., he was the son of George F. and Margie Deal. the son of Milton and Lula For the past 54 years he had Bridges McCarty. He was married in 1922 to Jennie Cave and employee of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, retiring as a to this union one daughter, foreman at the Freight House in 1949. He was married to Sadie Williams who died in 1941. he and his brother, Clyde, operated the McCarty Market for the were the parents of one son, Jack, who died at the age of 18.

sociated with the E. C. Bishop Lilla May Earhart, who sur-

Surviving besides his wife, is one brother, Fred Deal, and a nephew, Robert Moon, both of Surviving are his daughter, 1635 West Seventh, and another Mrs. Dan Jones, two grand- nephew, the Rev. James Kabler children, Jennifer and Douglas, of St. Joseph, and one stepboth of Sedala; two nephews, daughter, Mrs. R. C. McCand-

Funeral services will be held his son, Jack; four sisters, scope of its surveillance. Mr. Deal was a member of

Funeral services will be held The family will receive friends at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mc-Laughlin Chapel, with the Rev.

Charles Cheffey to officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie Keller Raymond Edmondson Three Youths Attack (Windsor)

Born Nov. 29, 1904, in Wind-Irene Garoutte, also of Windsor.

One son was born to this union. Preceding him in death were for help. ter, Mrs. Dick Lambert, Rayne, two brothers, Burley and Floyd Edmondson and one sister, Helen Edmondson.

He was a member of the First the Rev. Roy Smith officiating. Surviving are his wife of the Mildred Cordray, both of Los ficiating. Angeles, Calif., Jane Edmondson, Kansas City and Ora Jar- Cemetery. Mrs. Charlotte Pollman, 91, rell, Whiteman Air Force Base; California, died at her home at one brother, Clifford Edmond- charge of the services. 10 p.m. Saturday. She had been son, Pleasant Hill and three

Funeral services will be held Born July 30, 1875, south of at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gouge California, she was the daugh- Funeral Home, Windsor, with ter of Frederick and Sarah Ann the Rev. David Mills officiating. Wilson Bantrup. In 1892 she Burial will be in the Laurel

Tracy Matthews (Knob Noster)

Tracy Eugene Matthews, son Preceding her in death be- 1, Knob Noster, died in birth day, were held at 2:30 p.m. Country Club Mrs. Jewel Mysides her husband were a daugh- at the Johnson County Mem-

Surviving besides the parents Funeral services were held are the paternal grandparents, ficiating. United Church of Christ with Knob Noster, and the maternal the Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff of- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Foulds, Higginsville, the Miss Sandra Schneider was at great grandparents, Mr. and the piano and Jack Bowlin was Mrs. W. S. Baldwin, Warrensburg, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

Graveside services were held Kirchhoff, Jess Kirchhoff, Wes- Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. at ley Schneider and Fred Hegg. the Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Warrensburg, conducted Rains officiating. by the Rev. Don Downes, pastor of the Knob Noster Christian Church.

Sweeney - Phillips Funeral Home, Warrensburg, was in charge of the services.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Ruth Weller

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Funeral services for Mrs.

Ruth Weller, 58, 710 East 14th,

Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery.

> Mrs. Violet Schnirch Funeral services for Mrs. Violet Lee Schnirch, 40, Stover, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Scrivner-Stevinson Funeral Home, Stover, with the Rev. Rollin Olesen

Burial was in the Stover

Viet Nam Costs To Get Closer Surveillance

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)-The head of a U.S. government watchdog team said today his group soon will broaden its surveillance of the way American agencies handle a \$25-billion effort in Viet Nam.

"We're going to look into anything and everything here," said Homer Anderson, manager of the two-month-old Saigon office of the General Accounting

The GAO has 12 staff investigators in Saigon. Seven have been on special assignments since August, checking particularly on more than \$800 million in construction contracts, the handling of the \$700-million-ayear AID program, and persistent congestion in the Saigon

Anderson said the seven would return to Washington soon, leaving a permanent force of about five.

Until now, the GAO team has been bearing down on the auditing practices of the Agency of International Development and other U.S. bodies here. Now, said Anderson in an interview, the GAO team will broaden the

Sen. Milton R. Young, R .with newsmen at Da Nang Sunday. Young spoke then of an increase in the GAO staff in Viet Nam.

Man For Kicks Of It

NEW YORK (AP) - "Please don't burt me!" Philip Fiedler

But the three youths who had She was born Feb. 18, 1881 sor, he was the son of the late wrestled the 62-year-old welfare and Charlotte McDowell. She son and spent his entire life in Manhattan's lower East Side didn't want the money, police Fair Boulevard.

> Instead, they poured lye over Fiedler's head while he shouted

Fiedler was admitted to a hospital in serious condition with third-degree burns of the head, face and hands.

Burial McLaughlin Chapel was in

Mrs. Bessie Schwartz Bessie Schwartz, 68, Route 3, Warsaw, who died Friday, were held at 9 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Burial was in the Calvary tor, 717 West Sixth. The services were under the

direction of the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Ernest D. Adams

Marie Foulds Matthews, Route his home in Knob Noster Thurs- enth; Bernard A. Fischer, 1639 and 30 other U.S. officers. Rev. James W. Williams of- 1118 Tyler.

Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Douglas

Hadley Funeral Home in Wind- aged the frame of the car. sor, with the Rev. Fred E.

Cemetery.

Anna M. Eickhoff Funeral services for Anna Margaret Eickhoff, 88, Cole Camp, who died Wednesday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Arlyn Saathoff officiating.

Burial was in the Cole Camp Cemetery.

Mrs. Maude Ferguson Funeral services for Mrs. Maude E. Ferguson, 77, Warsaw, who died Friday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Warsaw Baptist Church with the Rev. E. O. Farrier officiating. assisted by the Rev. Claude Mustain.

Reser Funeral Home was in charge of the services.

officiating.

Cemetery.



dinner at Flat Creek Inn Saturday, all of his children, his grandchildren and great grandchildren except two boys who are in service. Pictured standing left to right are the Peterson family, Gary, E. R., Tom and Dorothy Peterson (grand-daughter); June and Gene Bockelman (grandson); Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Couey, (son); Edyth Couey (daughter); Judge E. W. Couey (guest of honor); Wash.; Rev. and Mrs. George Sparling, Effie Feuers (cousin); Mr. and Mrs. K. P. McCrary; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson (niece); Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bockelman, (grandson) and Karen. Center front to back, Joni and Susan Bockelman, great grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coucy, (grandson), Stevie, Chip and Linda Couey; and on the other side, great grandchildren Ricky Bockelman, Billy Bockelman, Bradley, Becky, Chris and Jeff Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Logan Dickey, (cousins) were unable to attend because of illness. (Democrat-Capital photo)

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Young completed a three-day Gehn, 904 South Moniteau at and Donna Rae Tressler, of inspection tour in Viet Nam to- 11:21 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Whiteman AFB.

> Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hayes, 419 South Washington, at 6:20 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, five pounds, and seven

born at 2 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Haas is the former Marilyn recipient to the sidewalk on Mrs. Robert Kahn, 1111 State Poultry and Egg Division plant The truck was damaged

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. Sunset Drive.

Surgery: James (Pat) Clark, Main. Funeral services for Mrs. Mrs. Leland Coontz, 1000 East ment. Eleventh.

Accident: Robert Hagwood, Kansas City; Max L. Voelzke, Allied Warsaw; Master Matthew Proc-

Dismissed: Mrs. Robert Bre- alties, the spokesman said. shears, LaMonte; Isaac J. Ad-

Burial was in the Knob Noster Accidents

A one-car accident was reported to police at 7:59 a.m. Monday, when a 1963 Dodge Funeral services for Mrs. driven by William Vaught, of Alice M. Douglas, 81, Windsor, Route 2, going west on Pettis who died Friday, were held at and trying to cross Ohio, cross-2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Huston- ed over a street form and dam-

A minor accident occurred at Burial was in the Laurel Oak 1400 South Limit at 8:16 p. m. Sunday when a 1965 Ford driven 1959 Ford, driven by Mary hours over the New Year. Grimes, 49, 1103 West Third.

The rear of the 1965 Ford and the front of the 1959 Ford were reported damaged.

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Fires In City

Firemen were called at 2:12 orates Judge Couey's 100th birthday, Nov. 30. p.m. Sunday to 800 East 16th, where burning trash had set fire Daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. to a vacant lot. There was no Lawrence M. Haas, St. Louis, damage listed.

> The Sedalia Fire Department on the top of his head, and a at 9:39 a.m. Monday where an the right side. It was towed to overheated flu caused slight Sedalia by Parks wrecker. damage to rafters around a The Pettis County Sheriff's chimney. The damage occurred office reported Monday morning chamber seething with fire and to rafters around an exhaust on Henderson was free under a a huge boiler.

William F. Penn, 27, 116 East Earl Carver, Florence; Mrs. Pettis, was treated at Bothwell There was a human interest Others rushed to an exit on the but not critically. Burial will be in the LaMonte home, one son and daughter-in- who died Friday, were held at Bennie Kellner, Warsaw; Mrs. Hospital at 12:51 a.m. Sunday story connected with the aclaw Mr. and Mrs Donald E. 10 a.m. Monday at St. John's Jennie Mincoff, 3125 East 12th; for a stab wound in the back, at cident. Combs had his small piled up against the door. It Edmondson, Kansas City; four Catholic Church, Bahner, with Mrs. Frances Lisle, 521 So. La- his right shoulder, police said. dog with him at the time of the sisters, Mary Holloway, and the Rev. William J. Meyer, of fayette; Leonard Hoehns, Hous- The police report indicated wreck. The dog was found cud- opened against the crush. tonia; Paul J. Gerke, 1307 West Penn apparently received the dled up against Combs, staying was in the Bahner Third; Mrs. Robert Mock, 509 wound from an unknown as- with its master until the body sailant in the 200 block on East was removed from the scene.

(Continued from Page 1) Again there were no U.S. casu-

ams, Campbell Nursing Home; Nguyen Cao Ky visited the Plei the dog. It had disappeared and some useful changes. Mrs. Tom Riley, 611 South Wa- Djereng Special Forces camp to their endeavors to attract him Doctors learned much in techshington; Miss Cleo Lobaugh, decorate Maj. Gen. Arthur S. failed and they returned to niques of treating burns. 726 East Fifth; Miss Catherine Collins, the 4th Division com- town. Shortly before noon Sgt. Boston's building code came Funeral services for Ernest Cox, 1112 East Tenth; Miss mander; Brig. Gen. David O. Van Winkle and the reporter re- under sharp study and became of Larry Gayle and Ginger Darius Adams, 92, who died at Frances Mehl, 1931 East Sev- Byars, assistant commander; turned to the scene again and one of the most stringent in the

> Sunday at the Knob Noster ers and daughter, 817 West reported only three small skir- the dog emerged from some doors with panic bars. It Presbyterian Church with the Fifth; Mrs. Don Wilhite and son, mishes in various sectors and weeds a short distance away brought more awareness of fire said 18 Viet Cong were killed. and walked to the patrol car. hazards.

Sunday, reporting that 7th Fleet and the dog jumped in. They number of persons in public Kansas over the holiday weekdestroyers and rocket ships took it to the County jail where places. fired more than 1,300 five-inch Henderson said he would take shells and rockets at targets in the dog back to Marshall to the lowed the disaster brought in-South Viet Nam. The targets Combs family as soon as he included supply routes, storage was released on bond. areas and fortified positions, the

by Albert J. Gemes, 18, Knob fighting for 48 hours on the ed to the Combs family. Combs Noster was in collision with a Christmas weekend and for 48 has three children at home and

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joined early Morday morning at an informal meeting at the Coffee Pot Cate and presented Judge E. W. Couey, long-time prominent city and county Dem-

James T. Denny the Pettis County Democratic Commitday and flew to Bangkok for a look at U.S. military activities Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, seven ounces.

Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, Lafayette, and Carol Lynn Huffthe Coffee Pot since it was a long-time favorite of Judge Couey's. The plaque commem-

(Continued from Page 1)

The truck was damaged on

\$110.50 bond to appear in Magistrate Court here Dec. 8 on a Police Reports charge of driving while intoxi-

At the time the dog stood men, Red Cross plus 400 sailors 1001 South Massachusetts; Mrs. Penn was released from the about, and when the cars which and Coast Guard men from Bos- passing another car when he Mamie McMullin, 1500 South hospital after treatment. The had stopped left, and the wreck- ton bases. Warren; Ora () Scott, Warsaw; incident was investigated by Lt. er truck pulled away; the dog Diane McCurdy, Warrensburg; J. L. Riley of the police depart- remained at the scene. Later in the morning Sgt. Van Winkle stopped at the location and the dog came toward his car as he a short distance.

Later U. L. Parks, Virgil Bacon and a newspaper report- the club refrigerator. Earlier in the day Premier er went to the scene looking for parked for a time with the radio country. The U.S. military command turned up and in a few minutes

The U.S. Navy had a busy day The back door was opened

In the meantime the dog was placed in the women's depart-There was still no word from ment of the jail to await the the U.S. and South Vietnamese release of the friend of its mascommands whether they would ter to be returned to Marshall. order a truce at Christmas and Although not a pedigree dog, New Year's. The Viet Cong an- everyone who saw it was anxnounced Saturday it would stop lous that it be found and return-

TAylor 6-1750

his wife in Marshall.

Tragic Fire Friends and fellow Democrats Recounted In Boston

BOSTON (AP) - The site is now a parking lot. No marker is Craddock M. Gilmour Jr. of ocrat, a plaque and wrist watch. there to tell the tragic story. Salt Lake City, Utah, selected But some visitors to Boston still Dyodor S. Rozhdestvensky to want to see the place where the defend him against a charge of Cocoanut Grove fire claimed 493 violating Soviet currency reg-

> night 24 years ago today when North Little Rock, Ark., chose the fire blazed up at 17 Pied- Semyon A. Khayfits to defend

trict was jammed with more Leningrad hotel. fun-seeking crowd.

a chain of fire streaking across trial has not been made public. the room through decorations. It took just 13 minutes more

to end the lives of hundreds in a Holiday's lethal gases. ing for exits. People jammed

both sides of a revolving door so pickup, Miss Larkin and the it could not move either way. swung inward and couldn't be sant, Mo., was killed Saturday Alarms brought 14 fire engine jured in a head-on crash on Miscompanies, plus ladder trucks, souri 91 three miles south of

Out of the deadly fire came

roof. One group found safety in

It brought outward swinging

It produced rules limiting the

The investigation that fol-

Welansky was convicted of after serving 4 years, and died conspiring to violate the build- Jan. 27, 1947.

American Men Choose Their Russian Lawyers

MOSCOW (AP) - Two Americans facing trial in Leningrad have chosen their lawyers from the Leningrad Bar Association, the U.S. Embassy said today.

It was a wartime Saturday Ray Buel Wortham Jr. of

him against a currency charge The Cocoanut Grove night and also a charge of stealing an club near Boston's theater dis- antique statue of a bear from a than 1,000 persons, in a space The two men, each 25 and for about 600. It was a noisy, former U.S. Army lieutenants,

were arrested Oct. 1 as they No one is quite sure how the were trying to drive out of the fire started. Something started Soviet Union. A date for their

(Continued from Page 1) Lights went out as the crowd the center line. A third car panicked, stumbling and grop- struck the auto driven by Miss Larkin, A passenger in Walker's

> other driver were all injured, and his wife Betty critically in-

Bell City. rescue squads, civilian defense The patrol said Winters was struck an auto driven by Harry Some survivors got out Penrose, 42, of Benton, Mo. through one side of a double Penrose and a passenger in his door tugged open by an em- car were hospitalized at Sikesploye. A few got out through ton in serious condition. Mrs. small windows in toilet rooms. Winters was taken to a Cape pulled away and followed for Several got out through dressing Girardeau hospital in critical

room windows to an adjoining condition. Kinard Neighbors, 51, of Gilbertsville, Ky., was killed Saturday in a three-car crash on U.S. 61 two miles south of Portage

The Highway Patrol said Nelgbhors was killed when a car driven by Clyde Goff, 53, of Wardell, Mo., struck a second car head-on while attempting to pass, and then struck the car

driven by Neighbors. The other fatalities were reported earlier. Six persons were killed in

dictment to 10 men. Only the ing laws and was sentenced to owner - Barnett Welansky, an 12 to 15 years. He was ill with attorney - ever went to prison. cancer when he was released



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WHY NOT FIREGIRLS in a world that already has policewomen and women's divisions of the armed forces? These comely additions to the fire brigade in Rome, Italy, brighten up fire protection, but they won't replace the Dalmatian dog on the fire engine. Their jobs will include being nurses, messengers and auxiliaries on difficult jobs.

Hal Boyle's Column

Where Is Your Treasure, In The Attic Or Heaven?

Most wolves are probably more

The longer the trip, the faster

selves for their inability to set

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live in it. It's unfair to call amo-NEW YORK (AP) - Things a rous middle-aged men wolves columnist might never know if unfair to the wolves, that is. he didn't open his mail:

One of every three babies monogamous than most men. born today will live to be 80. But Worth remembering: "The science doesn't seem to be average person probably hasn't speeding us very quickly to the stored up enough treasure in time when nearly everyone will heaven to make the down payachieve a longevity of 100 to 150 ment on a harp."

Is your front door becoming you are likely to drive. A traffic obsolete? Studies show that in study found that drivers going suburban homes 90 per cent of more than 400 miles travel 7.6 the traffic is between the ga- miles an hour faster than those rage and a side or back door. going less than 20 miles.

Leprosy, one of the oldest of Folklore: A sore on the tongue man's ailments, still remains tip is a tipoff that you told a lie. something of a mystery. Now Stubbing the left big toe is bad generally known as Hansen's luck, stubbing the right, good disease, it affects some 12 mil- luck. If your thumb itches, lion victims throughout the someone is coming to visit you.

Medical researchers are still Rochefoucauld who observed, uncertain how the disease en. "Old men are fond of giving ters the bodies of those it good advice to console them-

Are you keeping in a drawer bad examples." as family heirlooms or good luck pieces any old U.S. silver dollars? Well, look for one dated 1804. A coin dealer may pay you several thousand dol-

Liabilities from business failures in 1946 totaled \$67,349,000. The total for last year was more than \$1.3 billion. The rule of prosperity seems to be, "The more some make, the more oth-

Quotable notables: "You must learn day by day, year by year, to broaden your horizon. The more things you love, the more you are interested in, the more you enjoy, the more you are Indignant about - the more you have left when anything happens."-Ethel Barrymore.

Did you ever hear of Crab Orchard, Petticoat Lane, Bug Tussle, Gobblers Knob, Rabbit Hash, and just plain Ordinary? Well, they are all place names in Kentucky.

Nature notes: The sluggish opossum, which rarely lives beyond its second birthday, doesn't even open its eyes until it is about 60 days old. The Vinegar River in Colombia is so sour because of seepings from a nearby volcano that fish can't **Business Mirror**

The Talk On Wall Street Is Its Own Management

big problems hang over the stock market today that have little to do with prices. They involve, instead, the administration—or the failure to distribution of information—or the failure to distribution of in tion of the marketplace itself.

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Another problem is the varipanies with very similar experi- examination at the highest lev- Or, by the very nature of their

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some

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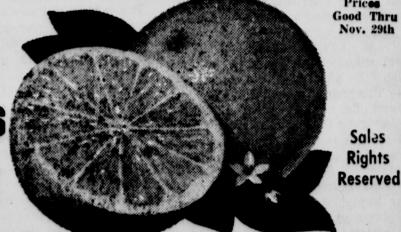
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Willing to Settle for 81?

going to live?

Well, if an eminent pathologist is right, you can stick around until you are 81 - provided you are an average person and that some hothead doesn't drop a hydrogen bomb.

The only way to raise this figure, in the opinion of Dr. Robert R. Kohn of Western Reserve University, is to cure aging itself. And he concedes that this doesn't appear likely - right

Aging, says Dr. Kohn, is a normal disease. And he points out that even if positive cures are found for such major killers as cancer and hardening of the arteries, old mother nature will slug you with the Sunday punch-a thing called natural death.

Dr. Kohn's pronouncement is interesting but not too frightening. To the young, 81 years seems an infinity they cannot envision. To those who have reached and passed the magic mark will come a sense of satisfaction that they are proving they are above

How long do you think you are average - something most of us secretely suspect.

> And those who are approaching 81 will be comforted by the normal reaction, "He doesn't mean me."

Actually, Dr. Kohn's conclusions need not be regarded as too significant to society in general.

It is trite but true that it isn't how long you live that counts, but how you use your time. The case of a young man named John F. Kennedy comes

And some of the most important contributions to human welfare have been and are being made by young minds over 81.

The best formula for living still seems to be to make every day count and leave the actuarial worries to Dr. Kohn and the insurance statis-

It's much more fun to keep so busy living that you don't have the time or inclination to wonder how long it's going to last.

Guest Editorials

ARIZONA STAR: Rosbif, Beisbol and Kokteil. - Those who like to look up the roots of words know that into the English language have come thousands of words from other languages. In fact, if one takes the normal development of English from ancient Anglo-Saxton and Latin times, virtually the whole language is a derived or a borrowed language. So one notes with interest also that English now is spreading back to other languages. Three examples are rosbif, the French word for roast beef; beisbol, the Spanish word for baseball; and now Kokteil, the Russian word for Cocktail.

The last is of special note because it is a true modern English word if one exists, in the sense of a type of drink. The Russians have adopted it in fashion pictures. Under the headline, "Moscow Fashion Frivolities,"

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A group of Sedalia youths have organized a new club to be known as the S.O.S. club which will meet every Sunday afternoon at their club rooms, 32nd street and Lamine avenue. Officers elected are: Presidents, Robert Foster and Bud Thomas; Secretary, Bill Corson; Treasurer, Jack Kriesler: Sergeant-at-arms, Charles Leftwich; Publicity, Joe Botz. Other members are: Carl Blythe, Max Cassing, Tom Miller, Bill Mc-Clain, Lywinn Schilb and Nick Hug.

the London Observer shows how "western garb has been adopted by Russian women. "On the right is a positively materialistic 'kokteil' dress in white, trimmed with beads," the Observer says.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Await Ruling On FBI Bugging Case

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The FBI is not exactly holding its breath, but some of its agents are worried that U. S. Judge Oliver Gasch will rule that J. Edgar Hoover has to testify in the sensational case of bugging at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, involving the conversations of Bobby Baker, former Secretary of the Senate and righthand man to Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

Hoover himself is reported not to be losing any sleep. He knows that Judge Gasch, a strait-laced public servant who calls the shots as he sees them, has spent much of his career as a public prosecutor, and prosecutors lean toward the FBI.

But, meanwhile, there are some amazing developments in the eavesdropping on Bobby Baker and his friend Fred Black, the public relations man who has won a new trial because the FBI romped over his constitutional rights. Black had been convicted of tax evasion, until the Justice Department went before the Supreme Court to make the embarrassing confession that J. Edgar Hoover had been eavesdropping and wire tapping for years, apparently without the knowledge of the Attorney General.

One development in the bugging of the Sheraton-Carlton is that the FBI agents also listened in on conversations in the VIP suite, where foreign visitors were entertained.

The Carlton is located only a step across Lafayette Square from the White House and is convenient for the entertainment of VIP's.

These visitors will now be interested in learning that for three months, Feb. 7 to April 25, 1963, every remark they made in Suite 434-36 was listened to by American agents 24 hours a day.

This was because Fred Black's sulte was next door-438 - 440- and the eavesdropping equipment which the FBI installed was so strong that it picked up conversation in the neighboring VIP suite.

The United States has long been critical of police-state methods by Communist nations and at one time accused the Soviet government of placing a bug in the American Embassy. This was over twenty years ago. Today if a bug were found in the Moscow hotel suite of an American visitor there would be an international uproar.

Note -- This year President Tito of Yugoslavia fired the Vice President of Yugoslavia, Aleksander Rankovic, because he had engaged in wire tapping. Today the Communist world is having the laugh on the United States - thanks to Hoover.

Will FBI Be Prosecuted? Another important development in the Bobby Baker case is the fact that the FBI has now violated his constitutional rights. This has been officially stipulated by William O. Bittman, Justice Department attorney who is contesting the case against

Reason for the stipulation was that the Justice Department was trying to dodge the fact that J. Edgar Hoover has got himself in a position where the FBI can be prosecuted either for housebreaking or violation of constitutional rights. The latter is a felony with a punishment up to ten years

At present the FBI is being prosecuted criminally in Nevada, where it placed the equivalent of 125 wire taps, in collaboration with the Central Telephone Company of Nevada, also a defendant.

It should be noted in fairness that FBI men are extremely efficient and carry out orders. They should not be blamed personally. Nevertheless a criminal violation is a criminal violation.

How J. Edgar Hoover and the Justice Department are going to get around this law violation remains to be seen. For the Justice Department, which is in charge of enforcing the law, will be in the position of prosecuting an arm of the Justice Department, the FBI. In Nevada this is not the case because state law is involved. But, in the District of Columbia, federal law is involved and the Justice Department is entrusted with en-

Hoover's Charmed Life

The Justice Department is now under Acting Attorney General Ramsey Clark, an able young man who took over when Nicholas Katzenbach was transferred to be Under Secretary of State. There has been speculation that Katzenbach's demotion was due to the fact that he OK'd the public confession of Hoover's wire tapping. Such an admission had never been made before, though long suspected.

So far Hoover has led a charmed life. He had a great career back in the crimebusting days. But ever since President Johnson continued him in office two years beyond statutory retirement at the age of 70, troubles have piled up for Hoover. The President will have another decision to make in about thirty days, when Hoover reaches his 72nd birthday, Jan. 1, 1967.

Ironically Hoover has put himself in the position of probably saving the prosecution of the President's one - time friend Bobby Baker by listening in on his conversations.

This is because Baker's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, contends that the Justice Department has nullified its case against Baker by violating his constitutional rights through eavesdropping

The Justice Department counters by arguing that it listened in on only eleven of Baker's conversations and that these were not important to the income tax indictments subsequently brought against him. Just how the Justice Department can sort out certain wire-tapped conversations from others, and claim that only eleven are germane to the case, is a fine point of law which remains to be decided by the courts

Thousands of words of eavesdropped conversation is involved of which the Justice Department has sorted out only 34 pages recording Baker's conversations. But Baker's lawyers have not been permitted to review the balance of the eavesdropped evidence to see whether they are getting the whole truth.

Such are the problems when a government resorts to police state methods.



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The World Today

World Stupefied By Red China Antics

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - In less than 35 years mainland China has moved from a dilapidated, medieval condition, comthe great powers of the earth, but with a difference.

It is unified but only to the extent that it is controlled by one organization, the Communist party, and one group of chieftains, the party leaders under the thumb of the father of it all, Mao Tse-tung.

acting out a fantasy.

Despite all the interpretations of Red China's troubles, much if not most are basically guesswork which tries to patch fragments of information together about a nation where few outsiders are privy to Red China's

But even the rest of the Communist world seems stupefied by the antics of the Red Chinese leadership and over the weekend the Soviet Union called on the Chinese to put a curb on

Under him China has had one disaster after another in foreign relations, climaxed by their break with the Soviet Union, one-time partner and biggest neighbor.

What seems to have happened is this: Mao failed to rivet con-

Last Barges Move Through Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Barges moving downstream through Kansas City Sunday on the Missouri River were the last of the shipping season, which will end Thursday at the river's mouth.

Final figures on the year's tonnage are not complete but are ahead of last year, a spokesman for the Army Engineers said.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Frankly, I still think we should have Lee J. Cobb-

Ronald Reagan is MISCAST as governor!"

trol; or at 72 he got careless about it; or some of his top lieutenants, anxious about the future of the country or hungry for power of their own, began to plot or disagree among themplete with war lords, to one of selves on the succession to Mao when he dies or fades; or Mao, inflexible to change, sticks to a vision of China which seems outdated to his underlings.

Whatever the cause of what's happening now, the result is chaos: He has mustered to his support millions of Chinese youths who, under the badge of But it is so ripped by internal the "Red Guard," have tried by dissension that it looks like a violence and numbers to terrornation on the fringe of lunacy, ize the nation into a docile obedience to Mao.

Since the army has not interfered vet, it can be assumed that, whatever his reason for what has happened, Mao still has the backing of the military. But that can change fast. Meanwhile, so the youths could perform, schools have been closed, factories idled, railroads tied in

When a dictator has to depend on youngsters by the millions to chant his slogans as a symbol of unity, the picture is one of revolution by irresponsibility, even of childishness. This isn't the way he won his power. He didn't conquer China with children.

With this spectacle in front of them, the members of the United Nations in New York are busy wrestling with proposals about letting Red China have a U.N. membership which the United States has managed to frustrate for 16 years and seems most likely able to frustrate this year again.

The General Assembly is to vote on a proposal for a year's study of what to do with China's U.N. seat, still occupied by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese on Formosa.

There have been proposals to replace Nationalist China with Red China in the United Nations. One of the proposals lost in a close vote last year. The

idea is expected to lose again

this year. On the other hand the assembly will probably approve a move - sponsored by the United States successfully last year and now once again - to require a two-thirds vote to change China's representation in the United Nations.

Such a two-thirds vote, of course, is harder to get than a simple majority vote, which is the obvious reason why the United States supports it. If the world had to vote on the biggest mess of 1966 it would have to be

Win At Bridge

False-card Has Nothing to Lose

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH

WEST EAST **♠93** ♥9752 J 1083 ♦ AJ 109 ♦ AQ82 ♠K107654 SOUTH (D) AKJ108642 ♦KQ7 Both vulnerable North East West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-♦ 3

Some false-card plays shouldn't work but when you know that you have no other chance you might as well false - card and hope for the best.

North's three-heart response is the best bid at his disposal. A two no-trump response is inadequate while either a twotrump raise or a bid of the horrible diamond suit gives more misinformation than the three

There is nothing wrong with the six spade contract except that when South sees that three of diamonds lead he is sure that it is a singleton and that a diamond ruff is going to defeat him.

Sure enough, East wins with the ace of diamonds. If South meekly plays the seven East is bound to reason that West has not opened that three spot from either king-three or queenthree and East will return a diamond.

If South drops the king East may decide that it is a singleton and East may try to cash his ace of clubs.

East really should not do this. If East reviews the bidding he will note that South has jumped from four to six spades. That sort of bidding indicates a void somewhere. With potential losers in both clubs and diamonds South would probably have tried a four no-trump bid. Hence, East should not be fooled by that king play but you get nowhere if you don't try and South should try.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



By Jim Davidson Circuit Judge Elections Again Under Criticism

If you live in outstate Missouri, you elect your circuit judges for six-year terms. They run on a party ticket and are subject to voter approval as is any other elected official.

However, if you are a citizen of Jackson County or St. Louis City, your circuit judge is nominated by a non-partisan commission and appointed by the governor. You have the option of retaining or removing him at a general election ballot, but as a voter you have no voice in his initial appointment.

What is the difference?

Those arguing for or against Missouri's non-partisan court plan see a great difference, but their views generally receive little public notice until a large number of circuit judges are turned out of office in an election, as happened Nov. 8 in St. Louis County, which has not been allowed to adopt the plan.

Seven Democratic circuit judges there were replaced with Republicans - not solely on the basis of qualifications, but largely on the party which they represented.

Missouri has been cited as leading the nation with its nonpartisan court plan, which was adopted in the 1945 Constitution. But the plan only applies to the selection of judges to the Missouri Supreme Court, the three Missouri Appeals Courts in Kansas City, St. Louis and Springfield, and circuit and probate judges in the City of St. Louis and Jackson County.

A provision in the Constitution affirmed by a Missouri Supreme Court decision requires that enabling legislation be passed before other counties, including St. Louis County, can adopt the non-partisan plan on a statewide basis which could include magistrates and probate judges as well as circuit

Former Gov. John M. Dalton, now practicing law in Jefferson City, said he proposed such legislation to both sessions of the General Assembly during his administration, but that influential opposition from north St. Louis County defeated it.

Much of the opposition came from the Steamfitters Union which would rather have circuit judges elected instead of depending on appointments from a Governor who might not support their candidates, some state officials have commented. Dalton said he favored adoption of the plan on a statewide basis, but that the legislation proposed by him was directed at the more serious problem which existed in St. Louis County.

What Gov. Warren Hearnes will recommend to this session of the Legislature is yet unknown. No recommendation was made to the last session, but in an address to the American Bar Association convention last year in Miami, the Governor inferred that he might favor statewide adoption of the plan.

Most judges and attorneys will concede that the plan, as it is now in effect, has some drawbacks. Primarily, criticism is aimed at the difficulty in trying to remove a judge appointed to office if he does not fulfill his duties. The Missouri Bar Assn. ap-

pointed a committee in 1964 to study the plan. This committee is studying not only the statewide application but also other proposed methods of removal from office and retirement. A Citizens Committee, headed by publisher Robert M. White III,

Mexico, also is working with the bar association to study revisions and a broader applica-

However, it is more than speculation that proposed enabling legislation for statewide adoption will be introduced in the next General Assembly, whether it is included in the Governor's legislative program or not. And the impact of the St. Louis County election may provide the impetus to see such a proposal to its passage.

Graham Withdraws, Will Not Challenge Speaker Election

Rep. Thomas D. Graham (D. Jefferson City), former Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives who was defeated two weeks ago in a bid for his fourth term as speaker, said last Wednesday that he would not bring the issue up on the opening of the next legislative session in January.

Shortly after his defeat in a Democratic party caucus by Rep. James E. Godfrey (D-St. Louis City), Graham stated that he would ask at the entire House vote on the new speaker, rather than accept the caucus decision. Now he has changed his mind and will remain silent.

Democrat Pick-ups

Remember the game a few years back where they would have the women empty their purses and the one who had the most things in it won the prize?

Recently at the Make It Yourself With Wool contest there was a need for a piece of chalk and everybody was surprised when one of the women opened her purse and pulled out a piece of chalk. She was not a teacher she was a housewife. And there wasn't any good reason why she would be carrying around a piece of chalk, but she had it when someone needed it.

"Oh, yes," she replied, when they all laughed. "I carry a scavenger bag."

Now she has us curious. What else do you suppose she had in her purse? The assortment must have been rare if it included a piece of chalk. - H. L.

Letters To The Editor

PETITION FROM 3rd and 4th GRADES, St. Paul's Lutheran School - "All in favor of NOT tearing down the lagoon at Liberty Park sign here: Becky Kueck, Sherry Walter, Mary Foster, Debra Walter, C. Clifford Koenig, Principal; Robin Sifford, Karen Walter, Karen Anthes, Karen Sue Hoover, Andrew Melendez, teacher; Danny Rotermund, Bill Wagenknecht, Barry Walter, Melissa Morrow, Sue Foster, Gerri Renay Foster, Mitch Foster, Doras Paxton, David Paxton, Cathy Paxton, Debbie Paxton, Davy Paxton, Barbara Gertz, Marty Hoover, Mark Kueck, Janet Steffens, James Schroeder, Kathy Bauer, Jim Morrow, Bill Morrow, Becky Morrow, Donna Ehlers, Earl Rasa, Deanna Zimmerschied, Dennis Hall, Jack Rodgers, Beth Ackerman.

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Ways To Salvage Corn

stock would be best for the job? sirable practice.

ed with hog tight fences or if fertilizer in late fall, and early electric fences can be used, 75 winter is growing in popularity. to 100 lb. pigs can do an excel- There are several reasons for lent job of cleaning up corn. The this trend. First of all we are tal data shows that all applied the University of Missouri who only trouble is, it takes a lot of them to clean up large fields. planting corn at an earlier date, and fall application fits in with same yields as spring applied noticed these differences too pounds, they will probably do Secondly, fall plowing is on the Any of the different forms of tential for more profitable use better if confined to a smaller increase, where erosion isn't a lot. During the time they are in hazard, and using soil treat- use. This includes ammonia, and dairy producers. So we the stalk field, they will need ments before the land is plowed, plenty of water and around 34 works well. Third, soil condito 1 lb. of 40 per cent protein tions at this time of the year supplement per head per day. are more favorable for the op-If fields are not cleaned up by eration of spreading equipment the time the pigs reach the 160 than in early spring. Last, but to 170 lb. weights, other young- not least, farmers have found er pigs would be more efficient that late fall and early winter for finishing the job.

if turned into fields with large As far as the application of ed up most of the grain.

mal scientists feel that thin planted. This can be important two's or good sized yearlings as far as yields are concerned. probably offer the most desir- Much of the acreage planted to able alternative among cattle corn and beans is in need of choices. They can use large limestone. Putting it on now, can amounts of grain gleaned from help next year's crop. fields in a comparatively short Soil conditions are also imtime and then can be finished portant in the applications of in dry lot. Around 2 lbs. of a lime. We have all seen lime 32 to 40 per cent supplement trucks stuck in the spring of should be fed to each steer the year. We have also noticed

while he is running on stalk If you have cockroaches in fields with large amounts of

lishment and want to get rid A close watch should be mainof them, there are insecticides tained to be sure that steers which will get the job done. which will get the job done.

The use of chlordane, dieldrin, the grain feed becomes inadediazinon, ronnel, or dichlorvos quate. Additional feed may have plus dieldrin is recommended. to be provided to supplement Apply chlordane in a two per what the steers get out of the cent emulsion spray or paint-on fields when the picking gets liquid over infested areas. Or thin. Another possibility would use a 0.5 per cent diazinon, be to let the steers get most of dieldrin, or dichlorvos plus the grain and then use cows or dieldrin, or one per cent ronnel a bunch of steers being wintered to finish cleaning the fields.

Synergized pyrethrum sprays It may be desirable to use provide good immediate con- an electric fence to confine anitrol. They must be applied at mals (hogs or cattle) to a small frequent intervals because their portion of the ungleaned field at effective life is not as long as a time, forcing them to clean other insecticides. Synergized pyrethrum sprays making the rest available to

> Steers should either be on full feed before they are turned into stalk fields with large amounts of corn still in the field or con- and winter application of limesiderable care should be exergradually.

Breeding cows are not conant to chlordane and dieldrin, sidered the most desirable for therefore, one of the other insecticides must be used for ef- amount of grain left in them. They will do a good job of cleaning up the field but they

Fall and Winter Soil Treatments

Harvest is well under way and given normal weather will be complete in a relatively short An important question for all time. Once crops are out of the those who are considering live- field, the application of soil stock as a means of recovering treatments becomes a practical, down corn is: What kind of live- and in some cases, a highly de- trogen is the one most widely are overgrazed. . . don't pro-

If the fields are already fenc- The application of lime and winter season. Consequently, don't produce it at the time of treatments compare favorably Sows are likely to get too fat with those put on in the spring.

amounts of down grain. They limestone is concerned, there is could be used to finish clearing an added advantage. Applying up a field after pigs had clean- lime in the fall gives it just that much more time to break If cattle are to be used, ani- down before next year's crop is

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WANT TO CUT CATTLE FEEDING COSTS? A plan for a cattle feeding rack may help do it, says Ralph Ricketts, University of Missouri extension agricultural engineer. Working drawings of the plan, No. 5925, can be obtained by sending your order and 25 cents to 200 Agricultural Engineering, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. The slant-barred rack is easy to build and is portable. One rack provides feeding space for 25 cattle if fed roughage free choice, or 12 head if all are fed at the same time. The slant in the bars makes it hard for cattle to pull their heads out when they have a mouthful of hay. Racks with V openings have been popular over the state for many years because they also save hay. Ricketts says some users of the newer slanted type bars think they save as much hay as the V type and are much easier to build.

soil compaction where lime was application is desired, this too applied, on soft ground, or on can work satisfactorily. fields that were plowed. Fall stone is an excellent way to cised in getting them started gradually.

avoid compaction problems.

Generally speaking, soils are firm now, and any compaction which does occur will be partially corrected by freezing and thawing this winter.

> The use of fertilizer during fall or winter may include basic treatments called for by soil has shown that either is satisfactory, where erosion isn't a problem. Both may be used

pressure solutions may be ap- Forage Manual. ed down, with crop residues. Department of field crops, soils, The pressure solutions, and am- animal husbandry, entomology,

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As you drive through the countryside of the state you will notice a wide contrast in pasproblem. Both may be used tures and hay fields. Some paseven though the land isn't fall plowed. Fall application of niproviding plenty of feed for beef trogen, however is not recom- and dairy cattle. And lands that mended on sandy bottom soils, will produce three to four tons unless a cover crop is grown. or more per acre of high-qual-Of all the soil treatments, ni- ity forage. Yet, most pastures used during the fall and early duce enough forage, or else more questions arise concern- the year when it is most needed.

ing the use of nitrogen than We of the Extension Division the other nutrients. Experimen- and College of Agriculture at material, except on sandy land, and we feel there is great ponitrogen are suitable for fall of these lands for both beef liquid or solution materials, have done something to help urea, ammonium nitrate, am- you Missourians who want to monium sulfate, or the nitro- improve your livestock forage gen in dry, or liquid mixed fer- production. We have come up tilizers. All except ammonia or with this Missouri Livestock

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Feeding Costs

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the deal, the Board of Deputies play to England but intended to of British Jews strongly con-demned any Jew for taking part in such a promotion. The board contract with the Germans, he thus echoed the condemnation pointed out, "completely ruling of Jews in Germany who had out anything anti-Semitic." assailed the passion play on the The producer of the play over ground it has an anti-Semitic here will be Lothar Bock of

ahead with plans to bring the Thieme.

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Munich and the new text of the Lewis and Epstein promptly shortened version, lasting 21/2 withdrew. Epstein said. "I have hours instead of eight, will be withdrawn because I will not compiled in German by Jochen give offense to Jewish commu- Blume, a German stage and nities here or anywhere else." television director. Music will Solomon said he would go be composed by Herman

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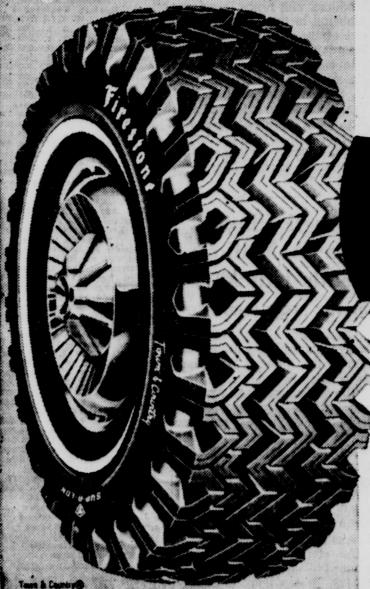
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Long Story Behind K.C.'s Rise To Title In League

charged, the Chiefs whooped it tightened the score. up and San Diego sank in the The victory gave Kansas City the differece. It gave the Pats a

Kansas City became the new Chiefs of the Western Division 7:24 to play and Wendell Hayes tosses. of the American League.

The story began Sunday when score Bobby Bell, Kansas City's pre- In the only other AFL game, yard line. Bell retrieved the ball for a season. and raced to the New York 45.

Mike Mercer then kicked a 47yard field goal and Kansas City To Face Auburn had a 16-10 lead, instead of a 13-13 tie, and the Chiefs went on to a 32-24 victory.

zones later, another linebacker, Diego backfield and blocked a Charger field goal attempt, picked up the ball and stormed By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS wanted and we'd do it," Bear 72 yards for a touchdown.

That score put Denver ahead to stay, 13-10, and the Broncos team, will shoot the works of at Mobile and Notre Dame raced on to a 20-17 upset that

Kansas City the decision title. This conclusion that ended football championship. San Diego's three-year hold on

extra measure of satisfaction. With players like Bell, people have been saying for years the

Chiefs had the best material in "I don't worry about what other people say," said Kansas knew what the people who vote his new Chiefs. "We have had a fairly good football team for years but we needed important Fans Greet

help. Now we have it in fellows like Otis Taylor and Mike Garrett. These two plus a healthy Len Dawson, Chris Burford and Gil Coan make the difference." Dawson's passes to Taylor set up two other Mercer field goals,

plunge for a TD. Pete Beathard, taking over when Dawson ruptured a blood York Jets 32-24, and Denver This indicates the Auburn Ti- into field goal position. vessel in his left hand, directed knocked San Diego out of con- gers are in for a rough Saturday the Chiefs on long drives that tention 20-17. produced a TD and Mercer's

Mothers Of Soccer Players In Contest Here

and their Moms split their soc- beer on Stram's head. cer games Sunday. The Amerithen the 6-foot-4, 235-pound In other major results Georgan League boys beat their Holub hoisted Stram onto his 14 Southern Methodist blanked Moms 2-1 with Doug White shoulders and carried him 14, Southern Methodist blanked scoring two goals in the first through the crowd, while the Texas Christian 21-0; Miami, and fourth quarters against his coach shook hands and signed Fla., upset Florida 21-16, Baylor grandmother, Pearl Bachman, autographs from his lofty who was playing goalie. Mrs. perch. Ralph Huff, mother of two boys, tied the game in the second Chiefs have ever received,"

The mothers in the National League saved the day by beating the boys 3-2. Steve Embry home from New York, the The mothers in the National scored in the first quarter. Chiefs were at 18,000 feet over Mrs. Evelyn Watson, mother of Elwood City, Pa., when they three children, booted the ball learned that Denver had helped in the goal in the second quarter to tie the game. In the third quarter, Kem Burkholder dribbled the ball around the Moms filled the cabin for 30 minutes. to push the ball past his own mother, Mrs. Bill Burkholder. by dousing Stram with a can of Mrs. Margarett Fischer, mother of eight, tied the game 2-2. Mrs. Betty Wear, booted the final goal for the Moms.

The boys complained that the referees didn't call hands on the mothers when they would touch the ball and were not throwing the ball in right. All of the goals scored by the mothers were on penalty kicks.

LODGE NOTICES

Club will be in the Masonic Temple Thursday, December 1, plane's interior, general mana-1966 at 7:30 p. m. It is import- ger Jack Steadman remarked: ent that you attend this meeting. We will elect officers for the DC-6.

Jewel Nave 32°, President E. C. Holloway 32°, Sec'y.

Neopolis Lodge 153 -100F will meet Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. to confer the second degree. All members please be present.

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Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday, Nov. 28th, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the first dewelcome.

Ernest L. Barker, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

fourth field goal, enough to on a 22-yard scoring pass and Associated Press Sports Writer overcome two last quarter scor- Gino Cappelletti kicked two The Bell tolled, the Bull ing passes by Joe Namath that field goals, but it was Nance's 27-yard TD run that provided

an uncatchable 9-2-1 record 20-0 lead in the third period be-And that, football fans, is how while San Diego fell to 5-5-1. Bramlett's charge came with phins back with two scoring later broke for 56 yards and a

mier linebacker, clanged into Boston kept pace with Buffalo in the New York Jets' backfield in the Eastern Division by holding a field goal attempt from the 29 broke the league rushing record ton stands at 6-3-2, setting up Babe Parilli hit Art Graham day. But that's another story.

32-24 victory. Several chapters and time Alabama In Effort John (the Bull) Bramlett of Denver, stampeded into the San To Keep Slate Neat

It appears as if Alabama, the only major unbeaten and untied buried the Chargers and gave Kansas City the decision title

The Crimson Tide ranked the division title provided an third behind Notre Dame and Michigan State in last week's ar Bowl-bound Tide has a 9-0-0 after the Irish had rebounded second game in place of the record to 9-0-1 for Notre Dame

Their Keturn

KANSAS CITY (AP) - About Well, we've been winning." his tosses to Garrett and Taylor 1,500 fans greeted the Kansas "If the voters want something St. Louis defense rose to the ocled to a 19-yard scoring heave to City Chiefs at the airport Sun- besides winning," the Alabama casion. Burford and Garrett's running day night and cheered them for coach continued. "We'll try tri- Abe Woodson snatched and catching set up the former winning the American Football ple reverses, forward laterals, Pittsburgh pass at the St. Louis winner's League's western division lateral forwards, dipsy-doodles 22 in the waning seconds to championship.

minutes to work their way weekend. Only two other major through the airport crowd, games are listed, Oklahoma at shaking hands and writing Oklahoma State and Utah at autographs.

Coach Hank Stram, one of the last to leave the plane, descend- Navy at Philadelphia shared the ed the ramp grinning and wav- headlines with Notre Dame and ing while linebacker E.J. Holub Alabama in the final big week-

"It's the biggest welcome the said Les Milgram, chairman of

them to the title.

A mighty cheer shook the chartered plane and bedlam

beer. Other players joined in. Then Stram and the assistant coaches retaliated. Every con- ball player of the year cut loose tainer of water, beer, pop and cold coffee was used.

served dinner and some players ry over the Baltimore Bullets. were annointed with mashed potatoes. Nobody escaped at- points and one of his baskets tention. "I can't drink beer - just Knicks ahead for good

can't stand it," halfback Mike Garrett had remarked to a

Business meeting of the Beathard promptly dumped a Louis 133-126 and San Francisco Sedalia Scottish Rite canful of beer on Garrett.

Surveying the damage to the "I think we've just bought a day and none is scheduled to

Bryant, Alabama coach, said Saturday after the Alabams routed Southern California 51-0

at Los Angeles. "This is by far the best college football team I've ever had and it's the best college team I've ever seen," said Notre would have tied the game. Dame Coach Ara Parseghian from their 10-10 tie with Michigan State to drub the Trojans.

"This is our most important of 16 passes. victory," Parseghian said. "I

Now harken to Bryant:

were voted No. 1 our players there." meant they expected us to win. thrown,

or even run a quarterback give the Cards the football and The Chiefs defeated the New sneak on third down and nine." end a Pittsburgh effort to get

afternoon in the top game of a It took some of the Chiefs 45 slim national program this

Army's 20-7 upset victory over The boys in the Atom Class followed, pouring a bottle of end of the regular season last Saturday.

beat Rice 21-14, Clemson whipped South Carolina 35-10, Mississippi downed Mississippi State 24-0.

Russell Plays Like A Million; Leads Knicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cazzie Russell, the \$200,000 rookie, played like a million dol-Holub started the celebration lars in the National Basketball Association Saturday night. The Michigan All-America

and last year's college basketfor 22 points in last quarter to bring the New York Knicks The stewardesses had just from behind for a 125-114 victo-

Altogether Russell scored 34 broke a 94-94 tie to put the

In other Saturday night games Philadelphia beat Detroit 131-123, Boston downed Cincin-With a yell, quarterback Pete nati 118-87, Los Angeles took St. edged Chicago 131-129 on Jim King's 35-foot jump shot in the

last season. No games were played Sun-

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Cards Back In Tie For First Place

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, who have won three of their last four games by a total of 13 points, are back in a tie for first place with Dallas in the Eastern Division of the National Football League after Sunday's 6-3 victory over Pittsburgh.

St. Louis and Dallas play next Sunday in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas for first place in the Eastern Division. Both have 8fore Dick Wood carried the Dol-2-1 records and played to a 10-10 tie earlier in St. Louis. Pittsburgh is now 3-7-1 for the sea-Nance gained 133 yards for the day, bringing his total to 1,- son and plays at Philadelphia 125, four more than Paul Lowe Sunday.

Rookie Coach Charlie Winner, Buffalo beat Oakland Thurs- noting that some are referring the second quarter and blocked off Miami 20-14 as Jim Nance day for a 8-3-1 record and Bos- to his Cardinals as the Los Angeles Dodgers of football, said:

their showdown clash next Sun-"I don't care if they compare us to the Los Angeles Dodgers in baseball just so long as we win . . . the Dodgers won didn't

And with place kicker Jim Bakken the leading hitter, the Cardinals are scoring more like a baseball team. St. Louis hasn't scored a touchdown in

Bakken kicked field goals of 26 and 15 yards in Sunday's game. Two weeks earlier he kicked three field goals as crushed Southern Mississippi 34- Pittsburgh humiliated St. Louis

Mike Clark put Pittsburgh's only score on the board in the first quarter on a 47-yard field goal. He missed another attempt at a three-pointer that

Terry Nofsinger, playing his Charlie Johnson, hit only four

"I thought Nofsinger conthink our team demonstrated it trolled the game pretty well." Winner said. "He overthrew his receivers a couple of times, but "Back in January when we then it was pretty windy out

started preparing to win it "My passing still was subagain this year. In September par," Nofsinger said, "but I we were voted No. 1 in the pre- think the wind caused at least season poll and we thought that three of my passes to be over-As throughout the season, the

Football Scoreboard

By THE ASSUCIATED PRESS National League

Eastern Conference						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
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St. Louis	8	2	1	.800	227	180
Claveland	7	4	0	.800 .800 .636	295	176
Phila	6	5	0	.545	229	268
				.500	289	287
Ditteh'ah	3	7	1	.300	189	259
Pittsb'gh New York	1	9	î	.100	188	388
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Green Bay					274	123
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San Fran.	9	:		.444		
Chicago	*	5	4	264	103	266
Detroit Minn'ta	4	7	1	.304	101	200
Minn'ta	. 3	. 7	_1	.300	223	221
Sunday's Results						
Chicago 2	23,	Atl	lan	ta 6		
Green Ba	v 2	26.	Mir	neso	ta 1	6

Los Angeles 23, Baltimore 7 Washington 72, New York 41 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3 Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Minnesota
Chicago at Baltimore
Detroit at Los Angeles
New York at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Dallas
San Francisco vs. Green Bay
at Milwaukee

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Buffalo	8	3	1	.727	317	220
Boston	6	3	2	.667	235	228
New York	5	5	1	.500	229	214
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Miami	2	9	0	.182	159	298
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KANSAS CITY (AP) - West- Behind Cincy the coaches ratley Unseld starts this season in ed Drake third, St. Louis fourth, top shape - reason enough for Wichita fifth, Bradley sixth, the Missouri Valley coaches to Tulsa seventh and North Texas Saturday IS give Louisville the edge over last. But all agreed it would be Cincinnati's defending titlists in at least a five-team race and the Missouri Valley basketball Tulsa's Joe Swank said:

tice for three weeks and four days before last season," noted Louisville coach Peck Hickman tion's best."

In the table of the place of Sunday at the annual meeting Louisville was rated No. 5, of Valley coaches. "He had a Cincy No. 10 in The Associated twisted knee and with his Press preseason poll. weight at over 260 pounds the Cincy coach Tay Baker said Oklahoma and Oklahoma State Chiefs with two TD passes by doctors wouldn't let him prac- he may start three sophomores have at it Saturday at Still- Joe Namath.

"We put him on one meal a he could do was shoot free throws. Now he's about 242 and cast is better, with more speed and shooting ability."

All the 6-foot-8 Unseld did last vear was break Oscar Robertson's Valley rebound record and score 19.3 a game.

"I notice my speed is much better," said Unseld, one of several Valley players on hand for the meeting. "I know more what to expect this year."

MVC Teams End With 15-15 Mark **Facing Outsiders**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Missouri Valley football teams finished with a breakeven 15-15 record against out- he'll pick you up when you get ago. side foes this season, as Louis-ville beat East Carolina's Southern conference co-champs 21-7 while once-beaten Miami of Ohio beat Cincinnati 28-8.

North Texas and Tulsa finished as co-champs at 3-1 in Valley play when Tulsa beat Wichita 47-14 Thanksgiving Day, with Cincy at 2-2 and Wichita and Louisville both 1-3 in Valley play.

In all games, however, North Texas was best at 8-2, with Tulsa and Louisville both 6-4, Cincy 3-7 and Wichita 2-8.

Memphis State, new Valley Billy Murphy's club beat both Bender. Tulsa and Cincy and upset po-tent Houston 14-13 Saturday to finish with a 7-2 season record.

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Johnny Sample, former NFL

defensive back who cost the

penalties in the third period,

"The Packers defensive line

caught four passes for 81 yards.

"Mike has great running abil-

ity," said Stram. "And he is

erybody thinks he is too small

(5-foot-9, 195 pounds). He is a

great team man who only thinks

about the success of the team,

Garrett and fullback Curt Mc-

Clinton each scored a touch-

down on the ground and Chris

Burford caught an 18-yard TD

pass from Dawson, who hit with

But Pete Beathard, who took

Namath wound up with 18 of

not how many yards he gets."

NEW YORK (AP) - "My week and then our main confootball club would do well cern is our game with Miami. against anybody in the world. I We'll worry about the others sincerely believe in the ability later." How do you think your team of my own squad."

Hank Stram, the man who led would make out against the the Kansas City Chiefs to the Green Bay Packers or Cleve-Western Division title of the land Browns? American Football League with "It's all speculation," said a 32-24 win Sunday over the Stram. "We have a fine football New York Jets, couldn't say team that thinks it can beat enough nice things about his

For years people have been world."
saying the Chiefs had the best Johnn material in the league but just couldn't put it all together. Jets 30 yards on two successive Stram had heard those voices.

"I don't worry about what other people say," said Stram. "Most of the people who were But he had a few misgivings saying those things never even about them against Green Bay. saw us practice.

"We have had a fairly good would make the difference," football team for years but we Sample said. "But Kansas City needed important help. Now we could hold its own or beat most have it in fellows like Otis Tay- of the others.' lor and Mike Garrett. These Stram put in a strong vote for two, plus a healthy Len Dawson, Garrett as rookie of the year. Chris Burford and Gil Coan, The 1965 Heisman Trophy make the difference. Before we winner from Southern California had to take the bus, now we ran 16 times for 50 yards and take the jet."

Stram was cautious when asked about a probable AFL title game with Buffalo. Or a Super Bowl game with the National League champ. "We're not looking ahead too motivated by the fact that ev-

far," he said. "We are off next

Last Day In "Westley was unable to prac"Seven Valley teams had winning full-season records, more Big 8 Loop

All Big Eight football teams and 33 yards rounded out the except Sugar Bowl-bound Ne- scoring. braska will put away their The Jets, trailing 29-10 going equipment for the season after into the last quarter, scared the headed by 6-foot 9 Rick Rober- water.

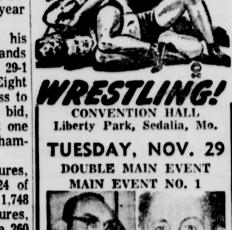
Iowa State closed the season over after Dawson suffered a son at center, because veteran day to get his weight down. All Roland West will be eligible at Colorado State with a 34-10 broken blood vessel in his left only the second semester, which defeat. Tim Van Galder hand in the third period, calmly smashed another flock of Big led his team to victory. moving better. He'll play much "We have our winning tradi- Eight season and career passing On a vital drive that led to the better this year and his support- tion going for us," Baker said, and total offense records before clinching field goal, Beathard and don't overlook guard Dean he njured his knee on the first rolled out and ran for nine Foster. He's the guts of our play of the last half with Iowa yards and an important first team. He has keen knowledge State ahead 10-6.

Oklahoma moved up to third of the game and demands the place at 4-2 just ahead of Mis- game," said Starm. "We sent in Wichita coach Gary Thomp- souri's 4-2-1 by spoiling Nebras- the play. We told Pete to fake son noted he was the only Val- ka's bid for a perfect season, the sweep and keep the ball." ley coach without a big pivot 10-9, Thanksgiving Day at Norman, "in fact our front line man. A victory over OSU would 36 for 263 yards and two TDs. stands 6-5, 6-3 and 6-2, but we mean a tie for second place at The other Jet scores came on a can be a contender in a five- 5-2 with Colorado and a 7-3 year one-yard plunge by Mark Smolmatching Colorado's finish, for inski in the first period and Jim "We will try to compensate Jim Mackenzie's first OU team. Turner's 18-yard field goal in again with full-court and half- Oklahoma State, however, the second. A field goal attempt court man-for-man presses to could get a third place tie with by Turner in the second period

steal the ball and upset the op- Missouri at 4-2-1 and this would was blocked, leading to a Kanposition, he said. "We won't use shove Oklahoma all the way the zone press because we don't down to fifth place. OSU already is assured of its best league rec-Swank listened, then gave ord under Phil Cutchin. Nebraska has a mission or re-"What Gary means is that venge in the Sugar Bowl a year

Coach Bob Devaney in his off the bus-he won't wait until five years at Nebraska stands Drake coach Maurice John 2-3 against Oklahoma and 29-1 said his team's title chances de- against the rest of the Big Eight pend on 6-9 Bob Netolicky, who combined. Only the first loss to became ineligible at midterm OU, in 1962, foiled a title bid, with Drake tied for first last however. A victory in that one would have meant a co-cham-"Netolicky has great poten- pionship.

tial and he tells me he wants Van Galder's season figures. to make amends," he said. all league marks, were 124 of St. Louis hopes 7-foot Rich 245 for 1,644 passing and 1,748 Niemann is ready at the pivot, total offense. His career figures, so Coach Buddy Brehmer can all Big Eight records, were 260 play talented 6-7 Eugene Moore of 579 for 3,450. End Eppie Barat the same time. Bradley has ney's season marks were 56 dedicated 6-6 Joe Allen, North catches for 782 yards, both Big member which will compete for Texas has rugged 6-8 Willie Da- Eight records. His 97 career the crown in 1968, may have vis and Tulsa will alternate 6-7 catches also was a record but been the league's best because Doug Robinson and 7-foot Tom his 1,350 career yards is second



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Finesse And **Huge Scores** In NFL Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This was the National Football League on a whacky Sunday afternoon:

The Washington Redskins walloped the New York Giants, 72-41, in a record-setting romp.

burgh-a finesse victory. Washington Coach Otto Graham pushed his Redskins into

the NFL record book with three seconds left when he sent in who has teamed with veterans season that opens Thursday. Charlie Gogolak for a 29-yard Boom Boom Geoffrion and Earl The long-awaited varsity defield goal that erased Los An- Ingarfield on the Rangers' most but of Lew Alcindor, fabulous 7geles' 16-year record of 70 productive attacking unit in re- foot-1 sophomore, swung the points in a single game.

"In a crazy game like this," shrugged Graham, "what's another three points?"

between a victory and a defeat. goals and 62 penalty minutes. St. Louis moved into a tie for New York climbed into a sec- UCLA open the season Saturday first place in the Eastern Con- ond-place tie with the Leafs, night against Southern Califorference despite the fact that three points behind league-lead- nia. they went without a touchdown ing Chicago. Fleming and In- UCLA polled 12 first - place for the second straight week.

Bay opened a two-game lead in victory over the Black Hawks. from El Paso with an aggregate only three games to play by vidual point leader, scored three nounced Sunday. Kentucky, the beating Minnesota 28-16 while goals as the Hawks rebounded only other team to receive more Los Angeles was stunning Balti- Sunday night with a 5-4 decision than 100 points over-all on the more 23-7. Chicago defeated over Boston. Atlanta 23-6.

Defensive back Brig Owens scored two touchdowns and set up two others as the Redskins took the Giants apart. Washington's A. D. Whitfield scored Cokes, Jesselin To three times and Charlie Taylor Meet In Bout Today twice as the two teams combined for a record-smashing 16 touchdowns and 113 points. New Cokes, the World Boxing Assotouchdowns and 113 points. New Cokes, the World Boxing Assotouchdowns and 113 points. New Cokes, the World Boxing Assotouchdowns and 113 points. New Cokes, the World Boxing Assotouchdowns and 113 points.

of their last four games by a Jean Josselin, the stubby tourney: Kentucky, Duke, Textotal of 13 points. Mike Clark Frenchman, was the fighter who booted one from 47 yards for the beat Brian Curvis, the Welsh-seph's, Pa., Chicago Loyola, Steelers.

ley was the hero for the Pack- pion. ers, partially blocking a punt to Cokes got Curvis' place and set up one touchdown and then beat Luis Rodriguez and Manny intercepting a Fran Tarkenton Gonzalez to become recognized pass to choke off a late Min- as champion. nesota comeback.

21-16 lead with two minutes left gives Josselin a chance to take when Adderley picked off Tar- the title away from him. They kenton's pass after the Vikings meet at 15 rounds in Memorial had moved to midfield. Mo- Auditorium, which seats 10,500. ments later, rookie Jim Gra- Cokes is a 7-5 favorite. bowski raced 36 yards with the wrapup touchdown.

Los Angeles gave the Packers Green Resigns As a boost by knocking off Balti- Vanderbilt Coach more - the Colts' second loss in as many weeks. The Rams limited Gary Cuozzo and a sub-par Jack Green announched his res-Johnny Unitas to only nine completed passes. Unitas, who in- football coach at Vanderbilt jured his right shoulder two University. weeks ago and suffered five interceptions last Sunday, played

126 yards in 30 carries while 28-0 loss to Tennessee, for a 1-9 Baltimore's running game managed only 33 yards in 18 attempts against Los Angeles'

front wall. Gale Sayers, running over a mud-soaked field, shredded Atlanta defenses for 172 yards in 19 carries as the Bears defeated the Falcons. Sayers also gained 63 yards on five passes.

Wins Feature Race

PHONIM, Ariz. (AP)-Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., won the feature at an average of 74 miles per hour in the U.S. Auto Club's final sprint car event at Manzanita Speedway Saturday.

Fireworks Are Provided By Reg Fleming

By DICK COUCH **Associated Press Sports Writer**

G - EDGAR CHANDLER,

with a winning combina- of being selected to win the na-

Fleming, the National Hockey Associated Press poll? League's penalty king, supplied Not a single pre-season choice Then there was St. Louis' 6-3 both the fistic fireworks and the has made good in the six years field goal victory over Pitts- scoring punch Sunday night as since the pre-season AP poll New York trampled the Toronto was started in 1961.

Maple Leafs 5-0 for its third Now the Bruins are the choice straight victory.

period goals after engaging el of sports writers. Ever since Kent Douglas of the Leafs in a the New York City high school

Western Conference with Stan Mikita, the league's indi- 163 points to 143 in the poll an-

In the other Saturday game, Montreal trimmed Detroit 3-1.

York's Gary Wood threw for ciation welterweight champion, three TDs and ran for a fourth. ciation welterweight champion, tonight meets the man indirect. Jim Bakken kicked field goals from 26 and 15 yards out for the Cardinals, who have won three defending his title.

Defensive back Herb Adder- elimination to decide the cham- gan and Western Kentucky.

And so, tonight at approxi-Green Bay was protecting a mately 10 p.m. (CST), Cokes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

He ended a four-year career only briefly in the second half loss-tie record, and finished the and lost 20 yards passing.

Dick Bass joited the Colts for 28-0 loss to Tennessee, for a 1-9

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Jinx Faces **UCLA Bruins** In League

C-JIM BRELAND,

NEW YORK (AP) - Will the Reg Fleming has hooked up UCLA Bruins overcome the jinx tion...and the robust Ranger tional collegiate basketball would rather fight than switch. championship in the preseason

to beat out Texas Western for The squat, 193-pound battler, the national crown in the 1967

cent weeks, scored two second- voting for UCLA in the AP panfirst-period slugging match. star decided to enter the Los He finished the night's work Angeles school, followers of the points can mean the difference with early-season totals of seven Bruins have predicted a new era of success for Coach Johnny Wooden's team. Alcindor and

garfield each scored Saturday votes to three for Texas West-In other games Sunday, Green afternoon in the Rangers' 4-1 ern and beat out the Miners basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc. finished third with one first place vote and a total of

120 points. Rounding out the pre-season Top Ten, in order, are Duke, Louisville, New Mexico, Houston, Western Kentucky, North Carolina and Cincinnati, Boston

The pre-season poll compares as follows to the final Associated Press poll for the 1966 season before the championship NCAA man, and knocked him out of an Cincinnati, Vanderbilt, Michi-

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 Los Ang'es
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 Chicago
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 16
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Satuday's Results Boston 118, Cincinnati 87 New York 125, Baltimore 1 New York 125, Baltimore 144 Philadelphia 131, Detroit 123 Los Angeles 133, St. Louis 126 San Fran. 131, Chicago 129

Sunday's Results No games scheduled Today's Games No games scheduled

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-St. Louis at Philadelphia
-Chicago vs. San Francisco at
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High Game: K. England 208;
2nd J. Wimer 190.

Men's High Series: H. Ed-monds 565; 2nd N. Thiele 553. Men's High Game: N. Thiele 222; 2nd H. Edmonds 203. ! Incomplete

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Team	Won	Lost
Alligators	18	4
All Stars	151/2	61/2
Alley Cats	111/2	101/2
Odd Balls	10	12
Boys From Uncle	7	15
Hillcrest Cadettes	3	19
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still 215; 2nd Mike Davis 208. Men's High Game: Mark Stock-still 121; 2nd Jerry Pirtle 117. JUNIOR CLASSIC Bunnie's 23
Play Boys 15
The Pro's 15
Pace Makers 14
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Swippers 11 Swingers Gutter Kings Tigers 10
Alley Cats 8
Odd Balls 5

Joyce Reynolds 180; 2nd Joyce Reynolds 175.

Men's High Series: Stephen Emo 484.

Men's High Game: Terry Emo 218; 2nd Richard Rhodes 200.

Team VARIETY I	Won	Lost
Heynen Monument		19
Bi-Rite Market		-
Canteen		
Tallman Co	28	24
Carpenter's Local		
W & M Welding		
Chaplin Sales	21	31
Shryack Wright	191/2	321/2
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Team	Won	Los
Meadow Gold	321/2	191/2
Interstate Studio	311/2	201/
Tullis Hall	27	25
Dougherty's Conoco .	27	25
Roseland Meats	25	27
Ray Skelly Station	23	29
Pittsburgh Corning .	21	31
Joe Knight Garage	21	31
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Meats 2863; 2nd Me	adow	Gold
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bree 565; 2nd G. J.	aeger	563
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bach 214; 2nd (tie)	F.	Arbo
gast and Red Harve	y 211	١.

Wins Como Tourney

Conn., shot a par 72 in the final round 75. round Sunday and won the Per-ry Como Golf Tournament with a 72-hole total of 284.

Discuss Super Bowl

DENNEY,

TENNESSEE

NEW YORK (AP) - The American and National Football Leagues open committee meet- urday to succeed Joseph O. ings today that are expected to Christian, who retired after 30 the Super Bowl and the mechan-director. Hickey, football coach son Square Garden. ics of the first joint player draft. at the University of North Caro-

leagues has been working for for the post for several months. over the 31-year-old world junweeks on plans for the title game. The Los Angeles Coliseum and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans reportedly top the list of possible sites. The date is expected to be either Jan. 8, or Jan. 15, both Sundays.

The AFL champion will be Aging Signs decided Monday, Dec. 26, and the NFL title game is set for Sunday, Jan. 1, both in the Baltimore Colts are showing was cut over the eye and the on the Spokane roster who have home park of the Eastern Divi- signs of age. home park of the Eastern Division winner. Both leagues have tentatively scheduled their all-which had sputtered in the two said Elorde. "I was beating him ing for — infielders Nate Oliver switch could be made.

set up a plan, date and site for a Rams manhandled Baltimore lose this time, the chances are I joint draft for 16 NFL teams, 23-7. including New Orleans, and nine The Colts netted only 140 nothing left to fight for." AFL clubs.

the division winners before the backs for losses six times. conference winners meet.

franchise.

of both leagues and is expected down. to last two or three days.

Caution Pays Off For Kathy In Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) Kathy Whitworth plays it safe

The Jal, N.M., golfer success- more far-reaching than an infully defended her title Sunday jured Unitas. with a 73 on the final round for a 72-hole total of 291, two cludes guard Alex Sandusky strokes in front of her nearest with 13 years of NFL exper-

the fairways on this course," Moore and center Dick Szyman-Miss Whitworth said. "So I try ski, 11 years; tackle Jim Parkto steer the ball even if it costs er, 10 years, and flanker Jimmy me distance.'

Miss Whitworth started a stroke back of Mary Mills of Ocean City, Miss., in the final

Miss Mills shot a final round 76 and dropped into a tie for PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) second at 293 with Judy Kimball - Jeff Alpert of Woodbridge, of Dallas, Tex., and shot a final

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TRUMAN D. CRAMER

Hickey Officially Named To His Post

SPURRIER,

FLORIDA

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — The University of Connecticut finally has made it official, naming James B. Hickey athletic

Hickey, 47, was appointed Sat-

star games for Jan. 15, but a previous National Football the last time before I was cut. I and Bart Shirley, outfielder Jim League games, sank to a new want to win the title now, then Barbieri, pitcher John Purdin The leagues also will try to low Sunday as the Los Angeles keep it two years and retire. If I and catcher Hector Valle.

yards for 56 offensive plays, 69 Other items on the agenda on a pass from Gary Cuozzo to Adams State Claims include a decision on the AFL's Willie Richardson with about two-point conversion rule three minutes left in the game. Second Bowl Victory against the one-point rule of the Cuozzo and injured veteran NFL, and the NFL division of Johnny Unitas completed 9 of 32

its conferences. The NFL will passes for 164 yards, but 57 of claimed its second victory in go White Sox, Pittsburgh, Desplit its two eight-team confer- those were wiped out by the the Mineral Water Bowl by troit, San Francisco, Minnesota, ences in two four-club divisions awesome Los Angeles line beating the Springfield State Los Angeles and Baltimore. next year with playoffs between which smeared Colt quarter- Bears 14-8 Saturday.

only 33 yards on 18 rushing at-The committee report will be tempts-14 by Unitas and Cuoz- football season with an 8-2 recdiscussed in separate meetings zo after pass patterns broke ord. The Bears finished 7-4.

Bass of Los Angeles gained 126 for Adams' touchdowns. yards-14 less than the entire Colt offense.

surgery during the 1965 season, shoulder the past two weeks. He times and Springfield 11 times. Dial TA 6-1000. at the Titleholders Golf Tourna- threw five interceptions last ment, and her caution has paid week and didn't start Sunday off with back-to-back champion- when he still experienced pain. But Baltimore's trouble is

The Colt offensive team inience; end Raymond Berry, 12 "You can't afford to get off years; Unitas, halfback Lenny

Orr, 9 years.

Elorde Might Reach End Of **Boxing Line**

JONES,

NEW YORK (AP) - Flash Elorde, a millionaire fighter from Manila, might reach the end of the boxing line tonight in The Chicago Cubs will be bata second bid for Carlos Ortiz' ting first when the major league result in the date and place for years as Connecticut athletic world lightweight title at Madi-

ior lightweight (130 pounds) into the Los Angeles Dodgers' organization. in the national television 15-

when he was leading the Puerto ly the Spokane team of the Pa-Rican-born New Yorker after 13 cific Coast League. bout was stopped.

will retire because there will be

Adams defeated Northern Illi In addition to having their nois in the 1962 bowl game, and The NFL also may announce usually potent passing game Springfield lost to Northern Illithe owner of the New Orleans smothered, the Colts picked up nois in 1963. The victory closed Adams'

Jim Attaway's passing fea- major league meetings. By comparison, fullback Dick tured drives of 66 and 62 yards

Unitas, who underwent knee only 28 seconds left in the game. It was mostly a defensive conhas been bothered by a sore times and Springfield 11 times.

Cubs Will Bat First In 'Draft'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) nual player draft today, and it's A joint committee of the two lina, had been reported in line crisp hitter, is a 3-1 favorite just possible that Manager Léo

in the national television 15-rounder. Starting time is 10 p.m. burocher, a longtime coach with the Dodgers before taking over at Chicago, figures to be Elorde almost grabbed the well acquainted with the talent 135-pound division crown from that can be drained off the Los Ortiz in Manila 21/2 years ago Angeles farm clubs, particular-

Following the Cubs in the

draft order will be the New York Yankees, who last year finished in the American League cellar; the New York Mets, Boston, Houston, Washington, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. Louis, California, Atlanta, (AP)-Adams State of Colorado Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chica-

> While the draft is going on, the teams also are expected to begin to lay the groundwork for some major trades that are expected to be completed by the time the scene shifts to Pittsburgh later in the week for the

The interleague trading period has been in effect for eight Springfield marched 64 yards days now, and not one major for its touchdown, scoring with transaction has been completed.

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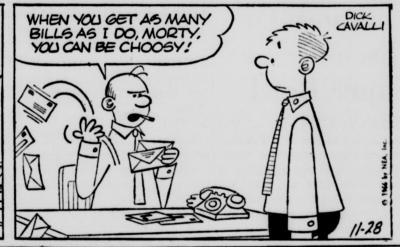




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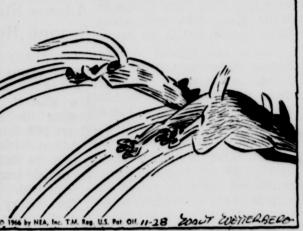
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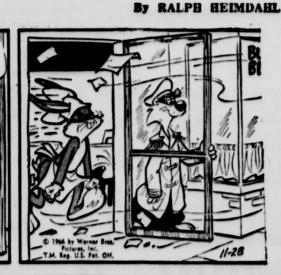




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18—Business Services Offered FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished or restored. Free pick-up and delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Joe Whitlow, TA 6-5508. WELI DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled old wells repaired. Pumps Financing Satisfaction guarantes.

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18—Business Opportunities

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TA 7-0114 51C-Antiques

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59A-Furniture for Rest SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

66-Wanted to Buy

WANTED POOL TABLES, any size. any condition. Also want pool table, any condition. Also want pool table, repair work, recovering, etc. Alvin R. Hahn, 719 East Yerby, Marshall, Missouri, Phone GArden 6-3148. WANTED Portable electric weld-er, about 200 amp. 343 - 5592. Smithton.

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IX-Rooms and Board

67A-Convalescent Homes VACANCY: Men and Women, good food, 24 hour nursing service. A home away from home Community Nursing Home. Under new management. 209 East Seventh, Sedalia. NICE HOME for elderly person, good care, very reasonable. Would con-sider a bed patient. TA 6-4891.

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SLEEPING ROOMS for gentle Shower, private entrance, cle attractive. Close-in. 322 West 7th.

X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats MODERN UNFURNISHED Two Bed-room. Downstairs, Garage, Base-ment, Newly Redecorated, 312 West Broadway. TA 7-1298. TA 7-1238. NICELY FURNISHED, LOWER 3 room apartment, modern, utilities paid, clean, close-in. 604-D West Sixth. TA 6-4885.

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BEAUTIFULLY, NEWLY DECOR-ATED, 5 room unfurnished duplex, hardwood floors, built-ins, couple only, \$65. TA 6-6811. TWO ROOM, furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, antenna. Utilities paid. No pets. Adults. TA SALE OR RENT — Unfurnished 2 TWO ROOM, furnished apartment,

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FOUR ROOMS, upstairs, furnished, heat paid. 320 West Broadway.

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77-Houses for Rent

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XI—Real Estate for Sale (-Real Estate for Rent 84—Heuses for Sale 77—Houses for Rent (continued) (continued)

FURNISHED, nice two bedroom

bedroom, family room, \$85 month. 1506 South Warren. TA 6-4054.

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86-Suburban, County for Rent

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XI—Real Estate for Sale

83-Farms and Land for Sale

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81—Want to Rent

84—Houses for Sale

orated. Close Horace School. TA 7-1806 or TA 6-5830.

THREE BEDROOMS, aluminum storm windows, hardwood floors, attached garage, newly decorated, centrally located. TA 6-1383. 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, attached garage, combination tub and shower, antenna, fenced yard, school bus by door. TA 6-6988. 3 BEDROOMS. UNFURNISHED, insulated, attached garage, centrally located, newly decorated. TA 6-1383.

SALE OR TRADE — Nice 3 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, equity for Mobile Home. TA 7-1663.

BARGAIN: 4 rooms and bath; one lot. 255 East Jackson Street. Call after 5 p. m. TA 6-5881 THREE BEDROOM, modern home, near school. Available Nov. 28th, 205 East Olive, LaMonte. Dlamond 7-5644.

NICE TWO BEDOOM, modern. Furnished. Newly decorated. References No pets. Inquire 2001 East Sixth.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
REZONING APPLICATION
Whereas, The Zoning and Planning
Commission and the City Council of
Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Mildred J. Gramlich,
Shelby O. Oehrke and Fern H.
Oehrke, owners of the following described property:

Hely S.

Barney Ross had 82

sional fights, lost only fo
never was knocked out.

A man like Ross refuse
knocked out.

Shelby O. Oehrke and Fern H. Cehrke, owners of the following described property:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Number Nineteen (19) of the Addenda to Arlington Heights, an Addenda to Arlington on the South Side of Broadway extending from Monarce Avenue on the east to Meriam Avenue on the east to Meriam Avenue on the west, requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other statutes, and the Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalla, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, December 5, 1966, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the Zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, December 1, 1966.

The Zoning and Planning Commission Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri the Roll of Sedalia, Missouri the

35 ACRES, five room house, new garage, 8,000.00; John Deere Tractor, \$250.00; 1952 ¾ ton Chevrolet truck, \$250.00. Smithton 343-5585.

Jayne Mansfield's Son

Rainbow addition. 3 bedroom, attached garage, well insulated, low heat costs, bargin prices, low down payments, pay balance like rent, Low interest rate. No closing cost. See Claude Boul, 120 West 5th Street. THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. Saturday - is out of danger.

"He asked me for a snake and a kangaroo rat," Miss Mans- boosted the Redskins score to field, 32, said Sunday. "That 72, topping the 70 scored by Los shows that he can get his mind Angeles against Baltimore on

off his injuries." husband, Mickey Hargitay, a Football League team during a movie strongman, was bitten in regular-season game. the neck and back of the head when he tried to pet a chained

lion. Hospital officials said Zoltan Meter Road Run was in fair condition a day after emergency surgery. No further surgery is planned, they said.

McCoy Wins **Auto Race**

UNFURNISHED House, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, lot of built-ins, enclosed back porch, fenced backyard, 1200 South Moniteau. TA 6-4363.

Neat and clean 2 bedroom home.

Large garage and workshop. Corplete backyard, last year by Lee Courkam of part of plus an extra lot. A good buy at \$6750.

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — or tied the record of sold last year by Lee Courkam of part of plus an extra lot. A good National NASCAR 150-lap late was followed by Steven Kohlen-model stock car race at Alta-DONNOHUE LOAN & model stock car race at Alta- was followed by Steven Kohlen-

No Losses Considered

By Barney,

CHICAGO (AP)—A prizefighter has to be a battler, but for Barney Ross fate cruelly never let him put down his dukes or fighting heart. fighting heart.

Ross, 57, was a ring terror as world lightweight and walter-weight champion in the mid weight champion in the mid 1930s.

However, boxing retirement in 1938 marked only the beginning of a fantastically grim struggle in the life and times of a little iron man born in New York City as Barnet David Rosofsky.

"Don't worry, I'm still in there swinging and I'll lick this thing, too," rasped Ross, who has throat cancer. "I've had 10 weeks of cobalt

arrested its spread." Ross is a man who wouldn't tell you about a nightmare if his life was full of them. And it has

treatments and the doctors have

There was the hellish night, in 1942, when Marine Corp. Ross killed 22 Japanese soldiers while

canal foxhole. In 1946, there were four torturous months in a government oles, recuperating from a knee hospital when Ross conquered operation leaves for his Los An the narcotics habit which operation, leaves for his Los An-'slipped up' on him, the aftermath of malaria contracted in the South Pacific jungles.

And now it's still another lonely, desperate battle - with no referee, no gloves and no rules who heard the roar of thou- Hosiptal Sunday.

When he won the lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri in 1933 at Chicago and the same knee progresses enough so that year outlasted Canzoneri in a they can be discarded. fierce rematch before 35,000 in New York's Polo Grounds.

When he had an epic three fight series with Jimmy McLar-Jack Cupit nin, winning the welter crown from McLarnin in 1934, losing a rematch and then whipping Mc-Larnin in their third bristling Golf Course tangle.

And when Barney was battered into retirement in losing the welter title to Hammering Henry Armstrong on May 31, man on and off the golf course.

gone, but not his friends.

night at a Sunnyside Garden Cajun Classic, he tipped his hat athletes would benefit too from fight show aimed at raising \$10,-000 for the stricken ex-champ. ever so slightly and strode away with just a flicker of a smile try." On Dec. 12, Barney's Chicago across his face.

tend a downtown theater at picking up the first-prize money which film clips of Barney's old of \$4,850, he took a break from fights will be shown.

are his attractive wife, Kathy, Longview, Tex. goan and boyhood chum of Bar- tion went like this:

Barney Ross had 82 professional fights, lost only four and

A man like Ross refuses to be

try a field goal under game con
Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! ditions.

"And besides, in a crazy game like this, what's another three points?"

The Redskins were leading (AP) - Actress Jayne Mans- the Giants 69-41 when Gogolak field says she will stay at Cone- went into the game to attempt jo Valley Hospital until her 6- the 29-yard field goal. Normally, year-old son — mauled by a lion when a team has such a lead, it would run out the clock.

Gogolak's successful kick Oct. 22, 1950. It is the most Zoltan, her son by her former points ever scored by a National

Yepa Wins 10,000

IOLA, Kan. (AP) - Walter Yepa of Haskell Institute in Lawrence won the Missouri Valley AAU 10,000-meter road run over 27 other athletes Sunday.

The first six finishers broke

"I think I over-thawed the chicken!" **Altitudes**

Robins one of the Baltimore Origeles home today with a detailed list of exercises designed strengthen his leg.

cracked cartilage and a piece of Olympics by constantly training bone removed from his right at high altitudes, says an Amerknee last Tuesday. He was dis-— for the lion-hearted little guy charged from Johns Hopkins

Robinson left the hospital on crutches, which he has been told to use until Dec. 5, unless his

Is Calm On

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) Jacky Cupit is an unemotional Take Sunday, for instance. Barney's ring earnings are When the 28-year-old Texan In New York, a testimonial to and a sudden death victory over

friends will pay \$50 each to at- A few minutes later, after an interview in the press room Constant companions of Ross to call his wife Delys back in

"Delys, I won. Yeah. Yeah. I

knew you'd be glad.

on the second hole.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wash- rival in the tourney-final offi- and probably do better in com-

Both finished the 27 holes in National Football League's 271-17 under par at the 6,555- Semifinals In NCAA team scoring record when he yard Oakbourne County Club Soccer Start Thurs. called on place kicker Charlie course, which plays to a regula-

Sunday with only three seconds second place. Dan Sikes, the soccer championships begin golfing lawyer from Florida, Thursday at Berkeley with San "I just wanted to give him fired a final round 67 for a 273, Francisco opposing Army, and some practice," said Graham. earning \$2,200 and Dave Hill Michigan State meeting Long "He hadn't had an opportunity picked up \$2,000 for his fourth Island University.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Frank May Give

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Soviet and French athletes may be getting an edge on U.S. com-The slugging outfielder had a petitors in the 1968 Mexico City ican physician.

Dr. Roy F. Goddard of Albuquerque, N.M., gave this opinion in an interview at the American Medical Association annual clinical convention Sunday.

"The thin air at Mexico City at 7.300-foot altitudes means performance times will be longer - there probably will be no records set in maximum endurance events such as swimming and running, Goddard said.

"The Olympic Committee has set the limit of four weeks of training in Mexico City prior to the games — but there is no prohibition against training at high altitudes elsewhere between now and then.

"We know that camps have been established in mountainous sank a one-foot putt for a par areas of Russia and France for Ross will be held Wednesday Chi Chi Rodriguez in the \$34,500 and I personally think American

Goddard, director of pediatrics research at the Lovelace Foundation, Albuquerque, recently made a study showing swimmers in the October 1965 International Sports Week at Mexico City failed to approach and Ira Colitz, a wealthy Chica- Jacky's end of the conversa- their previous records at sea level.

"The body needs time - at least three weeks, and six "I shot a 72, but I won it in a weeks probably would be better playoff with Chi Chi. I beat him _ to adjust to high altitudes, to increase the intake of oxygen "I'm glad you weren't here, and in an atmosphere where You'd have ulcers and every-less oxygen is available," he said.

Cupit, youngest of five golfing "This adjustment period can

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DAU TIENG, South Viet Nam (AP) —There's an army in Viet slavia, Romania and Bulgaria Nam that never makes the lists suffers from a mysterious kidof statistics, the tables of organ-ney disease. Its cause is still ization or the battle reports but it's everywhere.

It's able-bodied and some- American doctor. despite notable tendencies for these three countries, the mala- by 31 per cent of the Republisamboling instead of gunsling dy is endemic - almost un- cans and 22 per cent of the indeing and giggles instead of known in any other region.

"gung-ho." ers - mostly children and wom- But its origin is difficult to trace jeljina under Dr. Philip W. Hall ness of going where the Ameri- do not appear for almost 10 politan General Hospital.

Tieng, northwest of Saigon on and are greatly weakened. In its at a research center at the Motel Clerk Slain In Third Holdup the edge of the big Michelin advanced stages, the disease Karolinski Institute at Stockrubber plantation where the often is fatal. U.S. 1st Infantry Division made The illness, called only en- "But after all this work," Hall Rosenblum, 44, a partime was regularly employed by the Operation Attleboro.

amuffin youngsters from near grave in the past decade. rations and old tin cans - no-

behind houses and each morn- they were on duty. ing the women collected the Goods seldom seen in Dau Hall himself may have narmud-caked fatigue uniforms of Tieng began to show up. A sup-rowly escaped the malady. the GI's. Next day they were ply of American whisky and "For three weeks," he said, about 42 cents.

halls were able to hire stand-ins from the legions that appeared at dawn. For a dollar a day, the training for some of the hardy GI's could stand by while their ones. A group of GI's preparing replacements did the kitchen guard posts hired youngsters to dirty work.

Other squads of women toured bunkers. the grounds, picking up cigarette butts, scraps of paper and odd refuse to beautify the prem-

Outdoor barbershops offering haircut, shave and facial massage were set up in the shade of the plantation.

Some entrepreneurs got into

Unsung Army Slav Countries

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Twenty-five per cent of the rural population of Yugounknown after four years of research directed by a prominent

It strikes the young - teen-It's the army of camp follow- agers or even children under 10. years. As the disease develops,

From sunup to sundown, rag- for many years. It has become the disease as before."

Soldiers on KP duty in mess chins at 1,000 piasters a bottle

There was even military fill sandbags and construct

Gallup Poll Puts Romney Over Nixon

The poll, taken the week after Nov. 8 elections and released Sunday, shows Romney the favorite of 39 per cent of Republicans and 34 per cent of inde-

Nixon, choice of 34 per cent of

Since then Hall has spent part A recent bonanza was at Dau the sufferers become anemic of his time at Bijeljina and part

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by villages scampered among was started four years ago at a that it may be connected in said. the tents and rubber trees to research center set up in a hossome way with the rivers of the scrounge whatever they could. While they cadged cigarettes, C pital of the Bosnian town of Bihas been found to be greater er. He had been shot twice with among people living in lowlands a revolver, officers said. About body seemed to know exactly ranks of the army. At one point along the rivers than those in \$70 from the night's receipts what the cans were for — their it was noted that some Vietnamolder sisters and mothers went ese soldiers from a nearby en- farther from the streams. But campment were spending more tests of the water have failed to Laundries were established time peddling beer and ice than give any clue to either the origin or spread of the ailment.

returned, clean, pressed and European cognac apparently "there was a suggestion of this folded. Cost: 50 piasters a set — imported from Saigon, was abnormal pattern in my protbeing hawked by barefoot ur- eins while I was working here.

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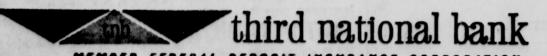
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Gov. George Romney has
passed former Vice President
Richard M. Nixon as the top choice for Republican presiden-

tial candidate in 1968.

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NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -Caroline Kennedy celebrated her ninth birthday Sunday with a small family party.

Earlier she had attended Mass at St. Mary's church with her mother, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the president's widow, and Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

Mrs. Kennedy and her children have been spending the last few days at Mrs. Auchincloss' home, Hammersmith Farm. John Jr. celebrated his sixth birthday Friday.

LONDON (AP) - Reita Faria, Indian winner of this Miss World title, says she has been advised not to entertain American troops at Christmas in Viet

Miss Faria said Sunday the Indian High Commissioner in London, Jivraj Mehta, advised her not to make the trip.

"Dr. Mehta explained that the Indian government was against the war in Viet Nam and he did not seem pleased from Bombay. "I'm very upset. I had no idea

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